

## Kohl arrives today for five-day visit

By MEIR MERHAV

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl will arrive in Israel this afternoon to face a government that regards his arms deal with Saudi Arabia and the military cooperation agreement with that country as the central issue in the talks to be held during his five-day state visit.

Other issues on the agenda are Israel's difficulties in its relations with the European Economic Community, particularly in view of the prospective entry into the EEC of Spain and Portugal. These, Israeli government officials fear, might spell a mortal blow to this country's agricultural exports to Europe. Also to be discussed are the situation in the Middle East, and the global East-West relations.

Kohl, who will be met at Ben-Gurion Airport by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, heads an official entourage of 15 leading politicians and ranking officials. The chancellor is also accompanied by an official delegation of 31 West German public figures and 45 security personnel and other technical staff. Some 85 journalists arrived yesterday to cover the visit.

After the customary airport reception, Kohl's first act of state will be a visit this afternoon to Yad Vashem, where he will place a wreath. He will then have a round of talks — the first of three scheduled — with Shamir, who will also host him at dinner tonight at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel.

Kohl was to have come last year, but his visit was postponed at the last minute on August 31 because then, prime minister Menachem Begin announced his intention to resign the previous day.

The issue of arms sales to Saudi Arabia, first, a shadow over Kohl's visit to Israel when it was originally scheduled, when no final decision with respect to such an arms deal had been taken. At that time, the chancellor repeatedly said it would not be a topic for discussion in Israel, although he was not specific on how he would react if the issue

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## Summer time to return

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Summer time" — the one-hour advance of the clock during the long daylight days of summer — will return next summer — on a trial basis.

The controversial decision was announced yesterday by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, speaking to the coalition leadership caucus.

Originally proposed several years ago in a private member's bill by Akiva Nof (Likud-Herut), the introduction of summer time has long been opposed by Orthodox circles, including Burg himself. One of their arguments is that since the sun would set at a later hour, this would lead to large-scale desecration of the Sabbath, as businesses and places of entertainment open Saturday before dark.

Another objection is that Orthodox Jews would not have enough time to pray in synagogues before going to work.

Summer time existed for 10 years in Israel, under a law carried over from the British Mandate, until growing Orthodox opposition ended it in 1958. The movement to reintroduce it was championed by Ramat Gan engineer Zeev Segal, who won a High Court suit in 1980 which briefly forced Burg to move the clocks forward.

But the Knesset subsequently passed a law making the implementation of summer time the interior minister's prerogative, rather than an obligation. Segal and four other parties applied again to the High Court two years ago, with Segal noting that all U.S. saves about 2 per cent of its fuel imports by observing summer time.

Following the High Court suit, Burg last year appointed a committee of experts, headed by former labour minister Moshe Baran, to study the advisability of instituting summer time.

A few weeks ago the committee reported that the overwhelming majority of the more than two dozen individuals and bodies who testified before it favoured summer time.

Burg told *The Jerusalem Post*: "As you know, I have always opposed summer time, and still do. However, I explained to the other opponents in the room that it would be better for me to issue an order in inaugurating summer time for a trial period than have a majority in the Knesset pass a law compelling me to do so."

He added that he will announce within two weeks the exact dates. The committee recommended this be from Independence Day till the eve of Rosh Hashana.

Agudat Yisrael's Abraham Shapira expressed disappointment at Burg's announcement "especially since the study committee established that the savings in energy would be almost nil." He said that if fuel conservation were the real aim, then a one- or two-day ban on motor vehicle use would be in order.



Municipal workers yesterday began tearing down an illegally built room in the Birkat Abraham Yeshiva in the Moslem quarter of Jerusalem's Old City. Story on Page 2.

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## Focus on Lebanon

## U.S.-Israeli officials begin strategic talks

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. and Israel yesterday opened separate discussions on the state of the Israeli economy as well as on future military and political cooperation in the Middle East.

U.S. and Israeli officials said both meetings were largely analytical in nature. They played down speculation that any dramatic outcome would emerge from either the economic or the strategic talks.

The first session of the recently formed U.S.-Israeli political/military group was said to have focused on the immediate crisis in Lebanon.

The Reagan administration was mainly motivated in creating the forum in order to search for a common U.S.-Israeli approach to stabilize the situation in Lebanon in the face of Syrian and Soviet hostility. President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir established the committee late last November at the end of their summit here.

Since then, there has been extensive groundwork in anticipation of

this first-round which is scheduled to end today with an announcement that the next formal session will take place in Israel later this year.

Reagan has proposed three areas of expanded strategic cooperation: Joint military exercises, prepositioning of U.S. military and medical equipment in Israel and joint planning for military contingencies.

Last month, the U.S. and Israel reached some initial agreement on the use of Israeli medical facilities during an emergency.

The two days of parallel economic talks at the State Department were not directly related to these strategic meetings.

Secretary of State George Shultz initiated the economic talks last year, clearly concerned about the deterioration of the Israeli economy. Israeli officials said the first round focused on the dual problems of inflation and deficit spending in Israel.

The consensus voiced by the Israeli government and academic economists involved in the meeting was that Israel could not deal with one problem without addressing the other simultaneously.

## No-confidence vote due tomorrow

## Tami talks with Labour over 'crossing lines'

By SARAH HONIG  
Post Political Reporter

Labour Party leaders have promised Tami top positions for its men in Histadrut enterprises if the party agrees to bolt the coalition and team up in an alternative Alignment-led government. This emerged last night and was confirmed by Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan and many of Tami's central activists.

Yitzhak Rabin, party secretary Haim Bar-Lev, Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel and his assistant Israel Kassar.

News of the meeting has heightened speculation in the coalition that Tami has already decided to bolt the coalition.

Tami's spokesmen stressed yesterday that their party will not abstain in tomorrow's no-confidence vote. The vote of the three MKs will depend on how forthcoming the Treasury is to Tami's demands, they said.

Parties on both sides of the House are busy mobilizing all their members for the vote. All trips have been postponed until the end of the week, including the departure of a

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## Tami threat to bolt gov't still stands

Post Economic Reporter

Tami's threat to leave the coalition was not withdrawn last night after an inconclusive meeting with Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orad.

The three Tami MKs will meet with Cohen-Orad again today in another effort to find a solution to Tami's demands.

After yesterday's meeting, Tami leader MK Aharon Abuhazzeira said Tami hopes it will be able to vote against the no-confidence motion due to be tabled by the Alignment in the Knesset tomorrow. He added, however, that this would depend on the answers that his party receives from the Treasury.

Tami sources said the Treasury must decide how far it is willing to go towards meeting Tami's demands before tomorrow's vote. Tami will not stand for delaying tactics.

Tami demands that a lower tax bracket be fixed for low income earners; that child allowance payments be increased and that a minimum wage law be enacted.

Meeting any of these would be difficult for the Treasury, but the first demand is seen as impossible, since tax brackets cannot be altered for one income group only. Any adjustment would also benefit higher income groups and would alter the entire tax structure.

## Metal union pay demand rejected

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The owners of the country's metal, electric and electronic plants yesterday rejected a Histadrut demand for a wage increase similar to that given last week to public service employees.

The meeting with the private owners was held at the Manufacturers' Association's headquarters at Industry House here.

Yitzhak Giladi, secretary of the Metal, Electric and Electronics Union, demanded the IS5,000 monthly increase and the IS66 increase for every year of seniority. He said it should be given to the 100,000 workers he represents.

Following the rejection, Giladi said his union and the Histadrut trade union department will consider future action.

## Police beefing up forces

Jerusalem Post Staff

Some 1,000 policemen have been brought into Jerusalem as part of boosted security measures to protect West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl during his visit.

Demonstrations planned by the Betar youth movement and the Mapam youth movement have been licensed by the police.

Special traffic arrangements will enable the chancellor's motorcade to pass through the city without "too much interference" with normal traffic, according to police. The police will post an officer at the municipality's special emergency post at telephone number 66666 to answer questions about traffic arrangements, which will briefly close certain roads and intersections as

the Kohl motorcade travels in the capital.

Kohl and his 76-person entourage will stay at the King David Hotel, while the journalists accompanying him will stay at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel.

Chancellor Kohl will be met at Yad Vashem today by Betar youth wearing concentration camp uniforms and blowing trumpets.

The Betar youth rented 10 trumpets for the day and said they also plan demonstrations at the entrance to Jerusalem and at the Prime Minister's Office. Asher Kadosh of Betar said the demonstrations were planned in order to remind the chancellor, the Israeli public and the Israeli government

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## Avrushmi applies to High Court

Yona Avrushmi, suspected of murdering Peace Now demonstrator Emil Grunzweig, has applied to the High Court of Justice that it instruct the police to let him immediately meet his lawyer.

Justice Gavriel Bach did not issue an order *nisi*, as requested by Avrushmi, and referred the case to three justices.

In the application, Avrushmi

## Police reject story from Avrushmi's wife

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police last night dismissed the report made in an afternoon paper yesterday by the wife of Yona Avrushmi that she was watching television with him on the night police say he killed peace activist Emil Grunzweig.

The sources said her story was "highly unlikely" as the couple have been separated nearly two years.

## Herzog leaves Zaire for Liberian visit

Jerusalem Post Staff

KINSHASA. — President Chaim Herzog's visit to Zaire, which ended yesterday, was marked by tension stemming from the arrest of 20 Arab residents in the capital of Kinshasa a few days before his arrival and a call-up of reserves in neighbouring Congo-Brazzaville.

According to an Arab source in Kinshasa, who declined to be identified, the Arabs arrested on the eve of Herzog's arrival were of Syrian

and Lebanese origin.

Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko has accepted an invitation to visit Israel at a date to be determined.

An expansion of Israeli-Zaire relations is expected to follow Herzog's visit. It was agreed that Israeli companies, including Solel Boneh, Teva and Koor will investigate possibilities of working in Zaire. It was also agreed that Israel would help expand Mobutu's presidential

brigade into a division.

Herzog yesterday arrived in Monrovia, Liberia, for the second leg of his African tour, and was welcomed at Monrovia airport by President Samuel Doe in a military ceremony.

In a letter Herzog carried from Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to Doe, Shamir expressed Israeli readiness to increase Israel's agricultural aid to Liberia.

Herzog is due home tomorrow.

## El Al jumbo, IAF Boeing in near-collision

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The interim findings of an investigation into last week's near-collision between an El Al jumbo with 400 passengers aboard and an Israeli Air Force Boeing 707 said an air-traffic controller had directed the planes onto the same flight path, a senior source in the Airport Authority told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

One plane passed "a few dozen metres" above the other following emergency maneuvers, the source said.

The incident occurred last Monday when the El Al plane was flying from New York to the Uvda Air Force base north of Eilat. It was the first flight on that route. The plane was flying to the Negev because half

the passengers — members of an Israel Bonds mission — were starting their visit there.

The jumbo was at 35,000 feet north of Beersheba when a ground controller noted it was on the collision course with the Air Force plane.

The controller immediately warned the El Al pilot to descend. Five seconds later the pilot saw the military aircraft approaching him.

The military pilot started descending too, a senior Transport Ministry source told *The Post*. The jumbo pilot then rose and passed over the 707.

The State Comptroller, in his last report, severely criticized the lack of coordination between civilian and military air traffic. However, a military source said once the Air Force's Boeing 707s are using civilian corridors, they come under civilian controllers.

Following the El Al pilot's complaint, the Civil Aviation Administration and the Air Force launched an investigation and a preliminary report is expected.

Moshe Ya'acobi, the spokesman for the Air Traffic Controllers Association, told *The Post* yesterday that almost every day planes of the U.S. Sixth Fleet fly near civilian planes going in and out of Israel.

## Israel apologizes to Jordan for shooting mishap

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Israel has apologized to Jordan "via the appropriate channels" over the incident early Saturday morning when Israeli soldiers opened fire across the Jordan River on several Jordanian citizens.

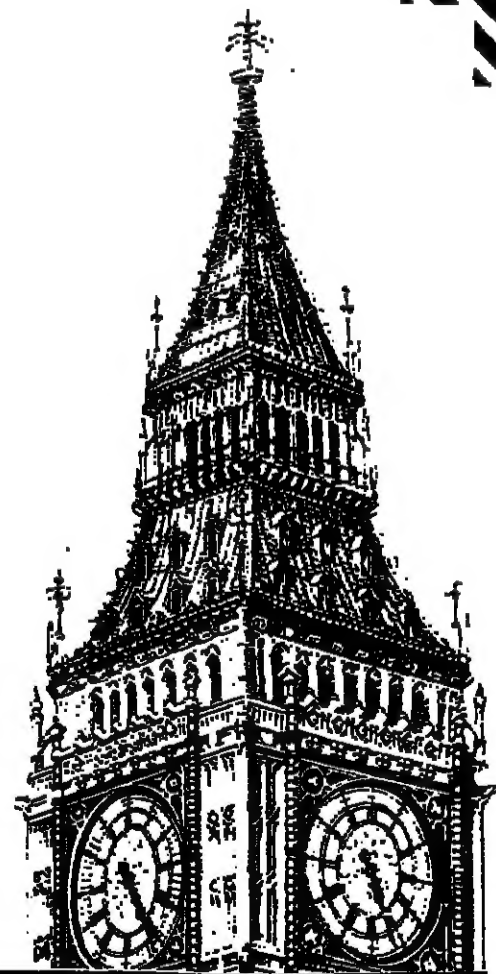
The Israel Defence Forces spokesman said an army patrol observed a suspicious figure fleeing toward Jordanian territory south of Mevo Hamma, opened fire at the figure, and as a result, three residents of the Jordanian village of Moheiba were wounded. The incident took place near the three-way border with Syria, Jordan and Israel.

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CHICAGO	20-4	5	23	Snow
COPENHAGEN	4-25	3	27	Snow
FRANKFURT	3-27	2	28	Snow
GENEVA	0-32	8	46	Cloudy
HELSINKI	17-10	14	48	Cloudy
HONG KONG	9-48	13	56	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	19-88	24	75	Clear
LISBON	11-54	16	61	Rain
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MADRID	7-43	18	61	Cloudy
MONTREAL	25-13	10	14	Cloudy
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OSLO	11-12	9	19	Cloudy
PARIS	3-37	10	60	Cloudy
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SAO PAULO	20-68	23	73	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	4-23	2	28	Clear
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	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	42	7-11	12
Haifa	43	4-13	13
Nahariya	41	6-18	18
Safed	45	5-10	11
Haifa Port	46	13-18	18
Tiberias	58	6-18	18
Nazareth	47	8-16	16
Afula	53	5-17	17
Shimon	40	5-15	15
Tel Aviv	47	10-19	19
B-G Airport	48	6-20	20
Jericho	40	6-21	21
Gaza	72	9-17	17
Beer-Sheva	43	5-17	17
Haifa	29	8-21	21

## ARRIVALS

A group of 125 participants from 28 North American communities in the United Jewish Appeal Winter President's Mission led by Yehuda Glick, a national vice-president, for four intensive study tour.

## Shi'ites oppose crackdown by Israeli troops

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**METULLA.** — Signs of growing opposition to the presence of the Israeli Defence Forces in Southern Lebanon's Shi'ite villages surfaced yesterday, with unrest being stirred primarily by religious leaders in the area and in Beirut.

Nabikh Beri, a leader of the Shi'ite Amal militia, yesterday called for a sit-down strike throughout South Lebanon in response to what he termed the IDF's repression of civil rights and destruction of houses of suspected terrorists. One home destroyed recently belonged to Sheikh Abbas Hareb, the imam of Halusya, near Sidon.

Other houses reportedly were destroyed in villages east of Tyre.

Residents of Halusya occupied the local mosque for a third day yesterday in protest against the detention of their prayer leader, travellers from the area said.

They said Israeli troops backed by a helicopter and 10 armoured vehicles stormed the village on Saturday morning after an overnight attack on a nearby Israeli post.

Beirut newspapers said Hareb was among 16 people arrested by the Israelis.

Beirut papers reported that suspected terrorists were arrested by the IDF in Ma'arub, east of Tyre, and elsewhere. According to these reports, many villagers have fortified themselves inside their homes and in mosques, coming out to throw stones at passing IDF patrols. Israeli sources in Lebanon maintained yesterday, however, that despite the unrest, life goes on normally in most of the region's towns and villages.

## IN THE KNESSET/Arreh Rubinstein

## Tami stance defers pensions bill vote

The Knesset sat yesterday for only an hour and a quarter, because the coalition lacked a majority and requested the postponement of two items originally scheduled to be dealt with yesterday.

Tami's support was in doubt on one of the issues: the pensions bill (compensation for delay in payment), which was presented for second reading last week by Finance Committee chairman Shlomo Lorincz.

Tami then indicated its displeasure with the bill by failing to

## HOME AND WORLD NEWS

## U.S. official: UNESCO is parroting Moscow

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Gregory Newell said yesterday that before President Ronald Reagan decided to leave UNESCO, "we tried every possible way of persuading the international body to be loyal to its original mandate but we found the only lever they understood was the financial lever."

Newell spoke to reporters in Jerusalem during his current tour of five Middle East countries.

The American plan to leave the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, was announced last December.

Newell said UNESCO had become politicized and was parroting Soviet slogans instead of sticking to its proper mandate of helping developing nations. For example, he said, UNESCO's latest budget set aside \$978,000 to promote the Soviet line on peace and disarmament whereas its campaign against illiteracy was allocated a paltry \$32,000.

He complained that although one UN agency after another, sensitive to financial realities, agreed to hold its budget steady or even save money, UNESCO demanded an increase of 9.6 per cent.

The assistant secretary said: "We have had 15 years of frustration with UNESCO. It is no longer capable of achieving its true aims. There is ample scope in the UN General Assembly to discuss ideology, but the 96 international agencies each have

a specific purpose at their root and should not develop into mini-assemblies."

He revealed that UNESCO, which is based in Paris, is top heavy with bureaucrats and has a high proportion of East Bloc officials. "For every employee on field work, they have two sitting in an office in Paris." When France recently expelled 47 KGB men for espionage, he said, 12 of them were working for UNESCO and three of these are still getting salaries from UNESCO while living in Moscow.

Newell rejected as "absolutely false" the suggestion that the U.S. is leaving because of Israel. For the past few years, he noted, UNESCO has been rather careful in the way it handles Israel, being aware of American sensitivity about Israel's right to belong. "They knew we would walk out if Israel were boycotted, obviously, but they didn't read the rest of the equation."

He said he knew nothing of the report yesterday in a London Guardian report from Washington, saying Israel tried to prevent the U.S. quitting UNESCO, fearing that America's absence would be followed by its own expulsion.

Newell told reporters that the U.S. administration's published position of October 1982 still stood whereby the U.S. would withdraw from any international body boycotting Israel, would withhold funds from that body, and would only return to that body if Israel were readmitted.

## KOHL ARRIVING

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were raised by Israeli officials.

Kohl has since been in Riyadh, and has committed his country to the sale, not of the Leopard 2 battle tanks that Saudi Arabia expected, but rather 300 Gepard anti-aircraft tanks, as well as Roland and Milan missiles and other military hardware. Kohl went further and entered into an agreement of military cooperation with the Saudis.

The arms deal, first discussed in Riyadh by Kohl's predecessor, Social Democratic Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, was the immediate cause of Begin's harsh public attack on Schmidt in the summer of 1981, and resulted in a cooling off in relations between the two countries. After the change of government in Bonn in October, 1981, Shamir, then foreign minister, visited Bonn and repeatedly stated publicly that there had been a change for the better.

Tomorrow morning, Kohl will again meet with Shamir, while Alois Mertes, the West German secretary of state for foreign affairs (deputy foreign minister) will hold parallel talks with foreign ministry Director-General David Kimche. Kohl will then proceed to the Knesset, where he will be met by Speaker Menahem Savidor, and will meet with members from both sides of the House. The chancellor will also visit Mount Herzl and place a wreath on Herzl's grave.

Depending on the no-confidence motion to be debated tomorrow in the Knesset, Shamir and his wife Shulamit will host Kohl and his wife Hannelore for lunch. In the afternoon, the chancellor will meet with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, and will meet the municipal council. The day will be concluded by a dinner given by Kohl at the King David Hotel.

On Thursday morning, Kohl is scheduled to meet Labour Party

chairman Shimon Peres, after which he will visit the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus and, later the same day, go to the Weizmann Institute at Rehovot. A visit to the Diaspora Museum in Tel Aviv is scheduled for the afternoon after which he will go to Tel Aviv University where he will be given an honorary degree.

On Friday, Kohl will go to Galilee where he will visit the holy places in Nazareth, Capernaum and Tabah, concluding with a visit and lunch at Kibbutz Ginossar. At Ginossar, Kohl will meet with German-born members of area kibbutzim. He will also pay a visit to late foreign minister Yigael Alon's grave.

Saturday will be devoted to a private tour of the holy places in Jerusalem, and on Sunday there will be a concluding meeting with Shamir and a meeting with President Chaim Herzog.

Although the Saudi arms deal is an accomplished fact, the opposition in the Bundestag (parliament) continues to attack the Kohl government for going through with it, and calls for a "hands-off" policy in the Middle East, with no arms sales to either Arab countries or to Israel. In a letter to Kohl, Social Democratic Party chairman Hans Jochen Vogel came out against any "compensatory" deals with Israel, and against any sale of arms that might be turned against Israel.

One of the possible "compensations" aired publicly last fall, was allowing Israel to manufacture under licence the 120mm, smooth-bore gun with which the Leopard 2 tanks are equipped and which accounts for much of the superiority of the tank over others of its class. Officially, Israel stands by its objection to any West German arms sales to Arab countries, and refuses any compensatory deals, as government spokesman Avi Pazner emphasized at a press briefing on Sunday night.

## Coalition MKs favour \$100 travel tax

By AVI TEMKIN  
Post Economic Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee's coalition members announced yesterday that they are agreed on a \$100 travel tax instead of the \$125 proposed by the Treasury. The tax is presently \$50.

Committee chairman Shlomo Lorincz raised the issue at the committee only to discover that fellow coalition MK Aharon Abuhazzeira

had an alternative proposal. Abuhazzeira suggested that the travel tax be left at \$50 for travellers buying up to \$500 worth of foreign currency. A 15 per cent tax should be imposed on every dollar purchased above this sum, he said.

Coalition MKs at the committee dismissed the idea, saying it was economically unviable. The committee is likely to approve the \$100 travel tax proposal today.



A woman soldier yesterday demonstrates a radar device used to detect infiltrators to an audience including (from right) Minister without Portfolio Sarah Doron and Chief Communications and Electronics Officer Tat-Aluf (Brig. Gen.) Mordechai Bar-Dagan. (Shaul Golan)

## Yeshiva in Moslem quarter likely to retain its lease

By MICHAEL EILAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The controversial Birkat Avraham Yeshiva has a good chance of remaining in the Moslem quarter of Jerusalem's Old City, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

A municipal wrecking crew yesterday started demolishing an illegally built room on the third floor of the yeshiva, and Mayor Teddy Kollek said the entire yeshiva should be moved elsewhere.

But a source close to Atara Levoshina, the organization which owns the Birkat Avraham building on a key-money basis, confirmed last night that its lease will "almost certainly" be renewed.

Another source asserted that wrecking the room was no setback to Jewish efforts to settle in the Moslem quarter.

Levoshina has invited former chief of staff Rafael Eitan to tour the Jewish holding in the Moslem quarter. The organization which supports controversial efforts to

move Jews into the Moslem Quarter apparently hopes to win some backing from Eitan in an address he is supposed to give in a Moslem Quarter yeshiva.

Kollek called the Birkat Avraham Yeshiva "a group that doesn't behave itself." He was alluding to their numerous brawls with Arab neighbours who claim the yeshiva is an intolerable nuisance. The students have recently said they will turn over a new leaf, but Kollek would still prefer to have another yeshiva in the same building.

The wrecking crew met with no obstruction from the Birkat Avraham students when they showed up yesterday morning and started to work with pickaxes and other hand tools. The room must be wrecked by hand for fear of structural damage to the yeshiva and buildings surrounding it. Deputy city engineer Yoel Marinov, who oversaw the operation, said he expects the work to be finished today.

## Tahal engineer arrested in industrial espionage bid

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — A Tahal (the water development company) engineer was arrested by the Tel Aviv police fraud squad yesterday on suspicion of industrial espionage. He is suspected of stealing secret scientific material from Tahal and offering to sell it for millions of dollars to a Saudi Arabian oil tycoon and other persons from oil producing countries.

The engineer, 50, of Ramat Gan, has been working for Tahal for 20 years. He was arrested in the lobby of the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel, minutes after "concluding a success-

ful business deal" with an Israeli "businessman" who actually was a detective.

The engineer is suspected of stealing Tahal's exclusive patent for storing oil underground, then going to Paris to look for buyers. He met a Saudi Arabian oil tycoon there and offered him information for millions of dollars, fraud squad sources believe. Before, concluding the negotiations, the suspect returned to Israel and contacted an Israeli businessman with international business connections. But the businessman became suspicious and contacted Tahal, whose management called in the fraud squad.

## Singer held for threatening people

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — Singer-songwriter Shmuel Kraus, a well-known figure in Tel Aviv's bohemian circles, yesterday was remanded in custody for 24 hours by the magistrate's court, where he was charged with threatening people in a nightclub, driving while drunk and assaulting a policeman.

Police asked the court to detain Kraus until the end of the legal proceedings against him because he is a "menace to the public."

This is the fourth time that Kraus,

48, has been detained in the past few days. He is also facing charges of damaging a neighbour's car in Tel Aviv and assaulting a watchmaker. But Kraus failed to appear at the court hearing Friday morning.

After midnight on Saturday, Kraus showed up at the Shamayim nightclub owned by radio broadcaster Eli Yisraeli. He became drunk, accused Yisraeli of neglecting him by not broadcasting his songs on his Galei Zahal programme and threatened him, it is charged.

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## Defence establishment can't find where to cut

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Post Defence Correspondent

Serious problems have developed in the Defence Ministry as a result of deep disagreement with the Treasury over next year's defence budget. Although Sunday Defence Minister Moshe Arens agreed to cut \$650 million from this year's defence budget, yesterday it became clear that no one is sure where the cuts are to be made.

Defence officials said last night they are adamant that before any money is taken from the budget, the Treasury must reimburse hundreds of millions of dollars it owes the Defence Ministry for expenses of the war in Lebanon.

These officials also said the Treasury is holding back \$125m. that had been earmarked for the Lavi warplane project and that another \$250m. due to be received from the U.S. for the Lavi have already been deducted from the budget.

Senior officers spoken to last night said that they are extremely perturbed by the lack of clarity in the long-range budget planning.

Arens last night said he had briefed the general staff yesterday on the budget cuts agreed upon by the cabinet, adding that it was "very difficult" to tell them they would have to make do with fewer resources.

Addressing the United Jewish Appeal's Presidents Mission in Jerusalem, Arens said he had also met with a committee of Defence Ministry staffers who have been applying sanctions for several weeks. After explaining some of the

economic difficulties facing the country, Arens told the UJA donors that he thought the works committee had "given my argument some serious consideration."

The Defence Ministry's economic problems have been exacerbated by the protracted labour dispute, which has already cost some \$250m. in interest payments on money owed ministry contractors — who are not being paid due to sanctions by ministry staff.

The ministry spokesman, Nahman Shai, said last night he does not see an early end to the problem, the economic impact of which is being deeply felt within the ministry.

Yesterday Arens warned that unless striking engineers at the Israel Aircraft Industries go back to work, he would consider cancelling the Lavi project.

A source close to the minister said last night that this was neither an empty threat nor a way of cancelling the project in an elegant manner, "but a statement reflecting the very serious problems, both fiscal and labour, facing the defence establishment."

Treasury sources reacted with surprise to reports emanating from the Defence Ministry on disagreements over proposed cuts and said that the Treasury wants only to implement the cabinet's decision.

Concerning financing the IDF's stay in Lebanon, the Treasury is considering two alternatives: to cover spending from state budget reserves or to ask the defence establishment to find the money from its own resources.

## Arens: U.S. views more like Israel's

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The perception gap on the Middle East between Washington and Jerusalem has "narrowed considerably" during recent months because the U.S. has itself become involved in Lebanon and is more aware of what Israel has been facing, Defence Minister Moshe Arens said last night.

Addressing the 110 participants in the United Jewish Appeal's Presidents Mission at the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel, Arens would not predict whether Israel would be out of Lebanon within the year. It all depends, he said, on safeguards for

Israel's civilian population in the North.

Turning to Jordan, Arens said King Hussein is apparently not ready to negotiate for peace with Israel because of internal pressures and problems.

Asked whether the Peace Now movement influences the government, Arens said there is no direct influence. Most of the activists, he said, are sincere and have good intentions but by demanding instant satisfaction, they show a lack of realism.

"All Israelis desire peace but Peace Now's lack of realism could bring not peace now but a war in the near future," Arens said.

## POLICE BEEF UP

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ment "that the Holocaust has not been forgotten. The politicians who came from Betar must remember that we are against contacts with Germany."

A petition for joint German-Israeli parliamentary action to counter attempts to deny the Holocaust is to be presented to Kohl.

Tuvia Friedman, director of the Haifa Centre for the Documentation of Nazi Crimes, who drew up the petition, told the press he is lobbying Knesset members and ministers to sign it and possibly send a delegation to present it.

Friedman proposes in the petition that the Bonn government publish 10 to 20 judgments from the most important trials of Nazi criminals

held in German courts during the past 25 years.

He said the Haifa MKs Yosef Rom and Shevah Weiss had agreed to sign the petition. Rom, in a statement to the press, said he supported the move because of the evident tendency to "forget" the Holocaust in Germany. He noted that the Waffen SS veterans organization was recently reinstated as lawful by the German Interior Ministry.

Friedman noted that the whole of the SS, including the Waffen SS, had been declared an illegal organization by the International Tribunal in Nuremberg and he was surprised that the U.S., Britain, France and the Soviet Union had not protested the legalization of the Waffen SS by the Bonn government.

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## Basketball Results

The results in last night's 19th round in the National Basketball League were as follows:  
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## Ban on smoking in public places takes effect on Feb. 1

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Smoking will be severely curtailed, if not banned, in most public places from February 1.

At the Knesset, the Labour and Social Affairs Committee yesterday put the finishing touches to the package of regulations it is forwarding to Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, who will administer the law.

The prohibition of smoking in public places statute has already been passed into law, after being presented as a private member's bill by Akiva Nof (Likud-Herut) 18 months ago.

Auditoriums (except for wedding halls), hospitals, libraries, buses, taxis and elevators are among the long list of locations where smoking will be banned by law.

Though such restrictions have always existed on a voluntary or local by-law basis, they will now be backed by national authority. That means that citizens complaining of a smoking violation can have a police officer in-

tervene with a smoker, either arresting him or issuing him a summons.

The law also requires managers of public assembly halls to deputize one or more workers as "smoking wardens" empowered to eject a smoker from a no-smoking zone.

Nof told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday: "I gave up smoking in the army when I noticed I was becoming a tobacco addict. Who needs it? Not only does it cost money and endanger your health, but it also bothers and damages the health of non-smokers around you who are forced to inhale your smoke."

"On the one hand, the country spends millions of dollars to locate power stations in undeveloped secluded places so as not to pollute the air. On the other hand, it does almost nothing to control air pollution by smokers. This is absurd."

He said he would soon introduce an amendment to his own law taking back from library directors the right to provide readers with a special smoking room.

## 10 communities receive traffic safety prizes

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The authorities will have to consider limiting access of vehicles to urban centres because of the increase of vehicles, acting president Menachem Savidor said yesterday while awarding traffic safety prizes to 10 local authorities.

Savidor, hosting the Beit Hanassi event in the absence of President Chaim Herzog who is in Africa, said that the "nation does not appreciate the value of life."

He said 14,000 Israelis have died in traffic accidents since independence, plus 2,500 killed in work accidents.

The second annual traffic safety competition among towns in 1983 encompassed 38 municipalities, divided into four categories according to population. The number of traffic accidents during the past year, in addition to the local authorities' information and educational campaigns against accidents and improvement of the road infrastructure, were considered when points were assigned.

Jerusalem, with 240 out of a possible 300 points, took first prize among the three main cities, and was praised by the judges for its "enormous quantity" of infor-

mational material, the initiation of new ideas, and the special effort among the Arab population. Mayor Teddy Kollek accepted for the municipality a \$2 million cheque from the Highway Safety Authority, which organized the competition, with help from the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents.

Jerusalem won the prize even though accidents in the city increased last year by 19 per cent.

In the second category, with over 50,000 population, Bat Yam took top prize of \$1 million, followed by Ramat Gan with \$500,000 and Ashkelon with \$300,000. Accidents increased in Bat Yam by "only" one per cent last year, compared to a 40 per cent increase in Ashkelon. But the improvements in infrastructure and the accident prevention campaigns outweighed the increases.

Upper Nazareth topped the third category of over 20,000 residents, winning \$600,000, followed by Acre (\$300,000) and Nazareth (\$200,000). Accidents in Nazareth rose by 118 per cent last year. The fourth category of over 10,000 residents was won by Kiryat Tivon (\$400,000), and then Beit Shean (\$200,000) and Elitz (\$150,000).

## Rabbis condemn bad driving, incitement

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Chief Rabbinical Council issued a statement in Jerusalem yesterday condemning traffic violations, incitement and violence against non-Jewish institutions.

In a three-part statement, the council called on drivers and pedestrians to obey traffic laws. Because such laws are intended to save lives, breaking them is like contravening a commandment of the Torah, the statement said.

The chief rabbis also intend to

send a letter to every driver, calling upon each one to drive more carefully.

Regarding incitement, the rabbis said that at present it is common to make extreme statements. Such utterances are then acted upon by those of unsound mind who become violent against those who disagree with them, the rabbis said.

Finally, the council noted that violence against non-Jewish institutions is against Jewish law. The rabbis said such criminals are either provocateurs or mentally unbalanced.

## Adults use computers to learn to read

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The computer has come to Telhish (the basic education programme for adult students) to help the pupils, mainly women, learn to read.

In an experiment undertaken by the adult education department at the Education Ministry, Telhish classes in the Neveh Shalom and Hatikvah neighbourhoods in Tel Aviv, as well as in Holon and Bat Yam, were given the chance to do reading comprehension exercises with the aid of a computer. The exercises are based on a programme used in elementary schools, although the content was changed to make it more appropriate for adults.

"Now I feel like I'm reading with my head, not just my eyes," one woman said.

Another said she liked working with the computer because "my mistakes are strictly between the computer and me. Nobody else has to know."

## Bus fares up 14.5%

Urban and inter-urban bus fare will go up by 14.5 per cent starting February 1, a Transport Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

Regular bus fare will cost IS25. The Jerusalem-Tel Aviv fare will be IS200. The Jerusalem-Haifa fare will be IS440, and Tel Aviv-Haifa IS250. A Jerusalem-Eilat ticket will cost IS760 and Tel Aviv-Eilat IS790.

## U.S. official won't violate Sabbath

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A potential controversy over the visit of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block due on Saturday night has been averted.

Block was originally scheduled to land at Ben-Gurion Airport some 15 minutes after the end of the Sabbath and to proceed directly to an exhibition of Israeli products ready for export at Agrexco's terminal at the airport.

But various Orthodox groups threatened to demonstrate against the close-to-Sabbath arrival and the exhibition. *The Jerusalem Post*

learned. The groups said Agriculture Minister Pessah Grupper and other officials would have to desecrate the Sabbath to arrive in time to meet Block. The exhibition would have to be prepared on the Sabbath, they argued.

Agudat Yisrael MK Avraham Shapira asked Grupper to arrange for Block to arrive later. The Americans not only agreed to delay Block's arrival, but also asked that there not be an official reception at the airport.

Block will travel directly to Jerusalem upon arrival and will attend the Agrexco exhibition shortly before his departure next Monday evening.

## Concorde to fly here on April 12

By HYAM CORNEY  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Israelis will soon have the chance to fly to London on Concorde, the world's fastest passenger plane. The flight will take about two hours, less than half the average time.

Goodmos Tours, a Jewish travel agency which specializes in flights to Israel, has chartered Concorde for a flight to Tel Aviv on April 12. Seats will cost about £600.

The plane will stay at Ben-Gurion

Airport for about four hours, during which time special guests and journalists will be allowed to look over the plane. Concorde will then return to London.

British Airways will begin selling seats for the Tel Aviv-London flight soon, but the price has not been announced. Only some 100 tickets will be available.

A Goodmos spokesman said that if the venture is successful, the possibility of further Concorde flights will be considered.

## Nitzan's widow won't face his accused killers

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Rahel Nitzan, widow of murdered Ramle Detention Centre warden Ronnie Nitzan, will not have to testify as a character witness for one of her husband's accused killers, the district court ruled yesterday.

The court decided that she could submit an affidavit instead, and thus not have to confront defendants Herzl Avitan and Ya'acov Shemesh. Avitan's attorney asked for Rahel

Nitzan to testify, in order to establish that her husband had good relations with the accused, and therefore they had no motive for killing him in December 1981.

District attorney Penina Dvornik told the court that Rahel Nitzan refused under any circumstances to appear as a witness on behalf of the accused. Judges Yehoshua Gross, Moshe Hussen and Yosef Goldberg agreed to let her sign the affidavit.

## Fallen soldier buried

ZICHRON YA'ACOV (Itim). — Segen (Lieut.) Sagor Rechtes, 21, of Kibbutz Ma'ayan Zvi, fell in the line of duty on Sunday. He was buried yesterday in the military section of the Zichron Ya'acov cemetery.

Rechtes was the oldest child of Yana and Michael Rechtes, and the oldest grandchild of Yael and Gideon Phillips, among the founders of Ma'ayan Zvi. Michael Rechtes was wounded and permanently disabled in the Yom Kippur War.

In addition to his parents and grandparents, Rechtes is survived by four brothers and sisters.

## Police officers cleared of exam cheating charge

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Police chief inspector Eitan Chihanofer has been found not guilty of cheating in matriculation exams by the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court.

Chihanofer was cleared after the court ruled that a number of tape recordings which indicated his guilt were ruled as inadmissible evidence because they are contrary to Israeli law.

The prosecution had charged that Chihanofer two years ago cheated on external matriculation tests in mathematics and Bible. According to the charge sheet, someone sent the answers to Chihanofer in radio transmissions. The transmission was monitored and recorded by a ham radio operator, and the recordings were submitted by the prosecution as evidence.

## One passenger hurt

Stones were thrown at an Egged bus near the village of al-Khadar Sunday evening, slightly injuring one passenger and shattering the back window. The bus was on its way from Jerusalem to Kiryat Arba. Police are investigating. (Itim)

## Four men fined for acts of hooliganism

HAIFA (Itim). — Four Faradis men were given one-year suspended sentences and fined IS20,000 each for acts of hooliganism on the Dor beach near Hadera in July, 1982.

The four — Halil Bin Ahmed Aghabariye, 23, Musa Subhi Darwish, 23, Bashir Ali Mar'i, 22, and Zaid Ahmed Majid, 22 — were also ordered to pay their victims IS3,500. They attacked five Jewish sunbathers with fists and sticks, breaking one person's nose.

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French actress Isabelle Huppert (left) and director Diane Kurys arrive in Israel yesterday for the premiere of their film, *Love at First Sight*. (Israel Simionov)

## JERUSALEM POST POLL More criticism of gov't for economic problems

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The average Israeli blames the government for the country's economic woes, but it is only in the last three months of 1983 that the level of criticism increased markedly, according to the latest poll conducted for *The Jerusalem Post* by the Mod'in Ezrahi research institute.

In the last weeks of December, 1,292 persons responded to the question "how does the government handle the economic issues of the nation?" The answers, with corresponding figures for last July and October in parentheses, were:

Very well — 23 per cent (15.5 per cent, 1.7 per cent).  
Fairly well — 15.5 per cent (30.5 per cent, 10.3 per cent).  
Not so well — 39.2 per cent (38.8 per cent, 27.1 per cent).

Not well, generally — 43.7 per cent (23.1 per cent, 57.7 per cent).  
Nearly 4 per cent gave no answer.

Curiously, notes Dr. Sara Shemer, who conducted the poll, people began realizing rather late that the general drop in economy would affect their own standard of living. Thus, 55.8 per cent were sure last July that their standard of living would not be affected, and 16.9 per cent were sure they had a chance for improvement. The corresponding figures for October dropped to 32.6 per cent and 7.6 per cent respectively. By December, however, only 24 per cent said they did not expect a drop in their standard of living, while 42.7 per cent were ready for a "slight drop," and 26.6 per cent for a "big drop." (In July, only 3.7 per cent expected a big drop.)

## Lebanese militia leader here for talks

The leader of a Lebanese militia yesterday told reporters in Jerusalem that if the U.S. and Israel leave Lebanon, "there would be a catastrophe."

Etienne Saqr, head of the Guardians of the Cedars, arrived yesterday for talks with government officials, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. In his words, he has come to explain "the fragile situation in Lebanon."

Asked if his visit has the approval of Lebanese President Amin Jemayel, Saqr, known as "Abu Arz (father of the cedars)," replied: "I am the representative of a party in a democratic country and I have every right to come here, all the more so since this is not my first visit."

The leader of the right-wing militia thanked Israel for preventing the takeover of the Christian town of Deir al-Kamar by Druse forces. He also praised Israel's humanitarianism in exchanging



Etienne Saqr

some 4,000 terrorists for six Israeli prisoners held by the PLO.

Saqr said his men — who include Christians, Shi'ites and Druse — had joined Maj. Sa'ad Haddad's militia several months ago, "because I think it's better for us to have one army in the south than three or four armies. We have to unify our forces." (Itim)

## Murderer gets 14 years in prison

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The Tel Aviv District Court has sentenced Yosef Shemshilashvili, 27, to 14 years in jail for the 1980 killing in Netanya of an old woman during a robbery.

Three other persons were found guilty and sent to prison in a previous trial for their part in the crime. But Shemshilashvili after that trial fled abroad and he was extradited to Israel.

Shemshilashvili was convicted of robbing Sarah Zanashvili, and tying a rope around her neck which eventually caused her asphyxiation.

The court, in delivering the judgement, said that "robbery has become a daily affair in this country, and the court must say something in the matter if the country is not to be flooded by serious violence." The court added that the Sages said that "anyone who pities evil-doers will end up being nasty to those who do good."

## Jaffa Arabs point finger at 'TNT'

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Leaders of the Arab community in Jaffa charged yesterday that the alleged terrorist group Terror Against Terror (TNT) was responsible for throwing a grenade into the home of Abed Kabub, chairman of the Wakf, the Moslem religious trust, last Thursday. The grenade damaged property, but no one was hurt.

Seven suspects remanded in custody by the police in connection with the grenade throwing have been released for lack of evidence, and two others, arrested last Friday and remanded in custody on Sunday for three days, probably will be freed today. *The Jerusalem Post* learned.

A Tel Aviv police spokesman yesterday rejected the notion that TNT was responsible. He said police thought the attack resulted from a quarrel between Arabs.

The Arabs leaders are convinced that the grenade throwing is the culmination of various telephone threats, purportedly from TNT. Threatening messages signed TNT have also been found on gravestones in Jaffa's Moslem cemetery, it was reported.

## TAMI

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five-member Knesset delegation to Argentina.

On paper the coalition, with 64 members, should survive the vote even without Tami support. However, things would be very tight without Tami and the coalition's survival could only be short-term since it is believed that if one coalition partner walks out, others will quickly follow.

Thus the coalition is trying hard to keep the troublesome Tami faction in.

The coalition could survive the vote with 60 out of the 120 votes and thus, theoretically, need not resort to summoning former prime minister Menachem Begin should Tami decide not to support the government. Government sources have indicated that Begin would break his seclusion and show up for the vote if his presence was deemed essential to the government's survival.

The contest is so close that the two sides of the House could not reach pitting agreements that would allow a member to be absent on the guarantee that a member on the other side would also not vote.

Because of this, the Knesset delegation to Argentina has had to postpone its journey. It was to have been composed of five MK's — three from the coalition and two from the opposition.

Of the five, Geula Cohen and Yosef Rom would have been paired off with Labour's Uzi Baram and Menachem Hacothen. The odd man out would have been Liberal Dror Zeigerman. The Alignment refused to pair him off with anyone, on the argument that Zeigerman is a "wavering MK" whose loyalty to the coalition is questionable. It would thus be unfair to demand that he be paired off with a loyal opposition MK.

The whole delegation will now stay for the vote, despite Zeigerman's assurance that he will not side with the opposition.

A similar undertaking came from another Liberal maverick Yitzhak Berman, who has declared that he will not vote to bring down the government during the lifetime of the Tenth Knesset.

Minister without Portfolio Ariel Sharon has postponed his journey abroad and has also dispelled any doubt about his intentions — he will support the government.

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## Reagan picks Meese for U.S. law chief

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ronald Reagan yesterday announced the shift of a key aide, presidential counsellor Edwin Meese to his cabinet to succeed Attorney-General William French Smith.

Smith, who has travelled abroad extensively in a campaign against drug smuggling, is resigning after conducting the most wholesale reshaping of Justice Department policy in decades. Reagan, in a letter to Smith, said he was accepting the surprise resignation "with deep regret."

Smith will stay on at the Justice Department until Meese wins Senate confirmation, according to presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

In his letter of resignation, which the White House released yesterday, Smith told Reagan that, while "service in your cabinet has been both a great honour and a personal pleasure," the attorney-general felt it was time to return to private life.

"Among the several reasons why I must do so is the strong conviction that the interests of the country require that you run and be re-elected," Smith wrote. "I have been involved in that process since 1966 and I do not want 1984 to be an exception. This would not be possible in my present position."



Edwin Meese

Smith, 66, was the sixth member of Reagan's cabinet to resign.

A multi-millionaire corporate lawyer, he served Reagan for many years as his personal attorney and financial and political adviser.

Meese, 52, was chief of staff while Reagan was governor of California. As one of Reagan's top White House aides, he has concentrated on domestic policy and advocated tough law-and-order measures.

Sources said beforehand that Smith was not pressured to leave and that Reagan told him last week that the cabinet post was as long as he wanted it.

## Soviets admit Brezhnev ally abused power

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet daily Pravda yesterday said a senior regional Communist Party chief who was associated with former president Leonid Brezhnev had been guilty of gross abuse of power and protected people who had broken the law.

The report in the Communist Party newspaper was the first official acknowledgment that a major corruption scandal was behind the sacking of Sergei Medunov, the former party leader in the rich Krasnodar Region on the Black Sea.

Medunov, who was reported to have been promoted personally by Brezhnev, was dismissed from his post in July 1982 and thrown out of the Communist Party Central Committee last June.

Soviet sources have said his removal from office was the start of a major drive against high-level corruption under the Brezhnev administration by Yuri Andropov, who had moved into a senior position in the Politburo two months before.

Pravda said yesterday that Medunov and other senior officials in Krasnodar had been guilty of "abuse of power and violating the rules of party life, state discipline and socialist law."

## Death toll totals seven in British blizzards

LONDON. — The death toll in blizzards sweeping northern and central Britain rose to seven yesterday, when police found three more bodies.

Rescue workers in Scotland said they were searching for two servicemen missing on a two-day survival expedition.

Weekend blizzards, the worst to hit Scotland for 20 years, trapped thousands of travellers in trains, cars and ski centres and cut power to thousands of homes.

Scottish police said they found the bodies of an electricity worker killed while repairing damaged power lines and of an 84-year-old man missing from his home since Saturday.

Police in Lincoln, central England, said they found the body of a motorist who died of exposure after abandoning his car.

In the Scottish Cairngorm Mountains, three student climbers perished, and a fourth who crawled to safety said Sunday he saw his companions die one by one.

The students, all members of a mountaineering club at Edinburgh's Heriot-Watt University, lost their way Friday night, rescue workers reported.

After bivouacking for the night.

The four tried to retreat down the mountain to a ski road. But three of them — including two brothers — died of exposure within one and one-half kilometres of safety, the rescuers reported. The fourth was found early Sunday, exhausted and barely coherent, crawling along the road.

In Tyndrum, north of Glasgow, a 50-year-old woman died — apparently of a heart attack — after she and 39 other passengers and crew were evacuated from a stranded train.

Snow drifts in Scotland were up to six metres deep in places yesterday and weather forecasts said there would be more blizzards. (Reuters, AP)

## At least 54 drown in Philippines mishap

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (Reuters). — At least 54 people are feared drowned and 42 are missing after an inter-island ferry capsized early on Sunday off Tawi-Tawi island in the southern Philippines, police reported yesterday.

A spokesman said a constabulary navy patrol had rescued 145 people. Many of those lost were women and children.

## 'Mad stabber' in Bangkok knifes 4 more foreigners

BANGKOK (Reuters). — Bangkok's mystery slasher struck again on the weekend, knifing four more foreigners in the back, a police spokesman said yesterday.

The Bangkok press dubbed the unidentified man the "mad stabber" after he knifed six strolling foreigners within one hour on January 15.

The victims, an American, a Briton, a Japanese, two West Germans and an Indian, were all slightly injured.

The police spokesman said the victims last Saturday night were a Japanese, a West German, and an Australian couple. Their injuries were described as minor. Extra uniformed and plainclothes police had been deployed in foreign residential areas and tourist spots to track down the stabber since the case had a negative impact on tourism, police sources said.

Eye-witnesses said the assailant was in his early 20s, had fair skin and short hair and wore glasses.

One of Saturday's victims said he did not see his assailant but felt a sharp knife thrust into his left rib. "I immediately hailed a taxi and went to hospital," he said.

## Argentina, Chile pledge to resolve dispute

VATICAN CITY (Reuters). — Argentina and Chile yesterday signed a joint declaration of friendship and peace and confirmed their commitment to work out a final treaty on the Vatican-mediated Beagle Channel dispute.

Foreign ministers Jaime Del Valle of Chile and Dante Caputo of Argentina signed the declaration after a meeting with the Vatican secretary of state, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli.

The dispute, which brought the two countries to the brink of war in 1978, involves several islands in the Beagle Channel, located at the southern tip of South America.

Foreign Ministry sources in Buenos Aires said Sunday both sides had reached basic agreement that the islands would be awarded to Chile with a 20 kilometre band of territorial waters on the Atlantic side of the channel.

## Sports

### SUPER BOWL:

#### LA 38, Washington 9

TAMPA. — The Los Angeles Raiders turned the Washington Redskins' dream of a second straight Super Bowl victory into a nightmare as they trounced the defending champions 38-9 to win the National Football League championship here on Sunday night.

The Raiders had swept to a 21-3 lead at the half and the rout resumed in the second half, making it the most one-sided Super Bowl in the 18-year history of the final and giving the Raiders their third title.

Los Angeles came through with big plays from their offence, defence and special teams — including an incredible 74-yard touchdown sprint by running back Marcus Allen, a Super Bowl record. Allen, who was named the most valuable player of the game, wound up gaining 191 yards, another Super Bowl record, and scoring two touchdowns.

On the other hand defensive end Howie Long and his cohorts controlled the Redskins' vaunted offensive line, nicknamed "The Hogs," pressured quarterback Joe Theismann and stymied fullback John Riggins. This while the Raiders' secondary was at least as good, if not better. Wide receiver Charlie Brown and Art Monk of the Redskins had caught 14 passes between them in Washington's 37-35 triumph over the Raiders back in October. On Sunday, they combined for just three receptions.

Raiders understudies Derrick Jensen and Jack Squirek turned alert defensive plays into instant first-half touchdowns before Allen



MARCUS ALLEN — secret weapon, super record

broke loose in the second half and paced the Raiders to their record. Allen picked up his yardage on 20 carries and broke the record of 166 rushing yards set by Riggins in last year's 27-17 Washington victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The Redskins had been 3-point favourites to win their second successive Super Bowl — but by holding Riggins to a paltry 64 yards and Washington's only touchdown on a 1-yard drive in the third period, the Raiders became the only team besides the Pittsburgh Steelers to win more than two. The Steelers won four times in the 1970s.

President Reagan cracked a joke in the traditional presidential telephone call to the winners. He told Raiders coach Tom Flores he had received a telephone call from Moscow, where the Soviets thought Marcus Allen was a new secret weapon that the U.S. would have to dismantle.

"If you turned them (Raiders) over to us and we put them in silos we wouldn't have to build the MX missiles," he added. "But it's been great. You've proved tonight that a good defence can also be a good offence." (AP, Reuters)

### Sensational victory

Post Sports Staff

Israel's national fencing team scored a tremendous upset when they defeated the powerful Chinese national team 10-6 in a five-nation competition in Montpellier, France.

Nonetheless, China was good enough to head the overall points table and take the title, Israel, pipped 10-6 by Belgium in their final encounter, finished fourth.

The other participating nations were France and Switzerland.

### Massive leap

DRESDEN (AP). — East Germany's Heike Daute jumped 6.99 metres to set a new world's best mark in the women's long jump. The 19-year-old from Jena surpassed the old best mark of Rumania's Anisoara Cusmir by five centimetres.

Daute, last year's world champion in the event and winner of the European Cup final in London, made the mark on her third try.

### Kiwi fightback

WELLINGTON (AP). — A great fightback led by maiden century-maker Martin Crowe saved New Zealand from an innings defeat on the fourth day in the first cricket Test against England here. Weather allowing they have given themselves a chance of saving the match.

At the close New Zealand were 335 for seven wickets after remaining at 93 for two. The home side's overall lead is 91 runs with just three second innings wickets standing. Crowe, batsman of the side, aged 21, looked the complete batsman in compiling his 100 with authoritative strokeplay. Jeremy Coney is 76 not out. Scores: NZ 219 and 335-7; England 463.

### Unanimous decision

ATLANTIC CITY (AP). — Unbeaten Johnny Bunphak, using quick hand speed, scored a 15-round unanimous decision over Lorenzo Garcia of Buenos Aires to capture the World Boxing Association junior welterweight title made vacant by the retirement of collection Arnie Pryor.

## Jesus II wants name on ballot

HARTFORD (AP). — One calls himself Jesus Christ II, another is Gabriel the Archangel.

They're among 19 people and one dog who want to be on the 1984 presidential primary ballot in Connecticut.

"We get them every four years" — each presidential election — said Albert Lenge, director of the elections division in the secretary of state's office.

"Some of them are real nuts," he said. "They may not be taken seriously, but they take themselves seriously."

Secretary of State Julia Tashjian will announce on January 27 the names that will appear on the March 27 primary ballot. Under state law, the secretary is authorized to rule whether aspirants to candidacy are nationally recognized as being serious candidates.

Ray Rollinson of New Jersey is "the only Catholic now seeking the Democratic nomination for president." He said in a letter to the secretary of state he "will honour any and all requests of his holiness Pope John Paul II (if they are moral and legal and within human powers)."

Albert Hamburg demanded that his dog, Woofie, be placed on the ballot without a petition drive since many of his dog's supporters are wildlife animals and birds and cannot read and write English.

"Jesus Christ II" also signed his letter Norman Bousquet of Worcester, Massachusetts.

## Wife of Spanish toxic-oil man killed

TARRAGONA, Spain (Reuters). — The kidnapped wife of a Spanish businessman jailed for his part in a toxic cooking oil scandal was found dead, naked and badly mutilated on a rubbish dump near here yesterday, police said.

Maria Teresa Mestre Guito, wife of Enrique Salomo who was jailed in 1981 for his part in marketing the oil from which more than 350 people have died, was seized at her home on January 9.

Kidnappers, who initially claimed to be acting on behalf of the toxic oil victims, demanded a ransom of \$156,000.

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Unsuccessful attempt: an 18-year-old bleeds to death after being shot by East German police when he tried to cross into West Germany.

MORE THAN 2,000 Soviet bloc refugees found sanctuary in Communist, but non-aligned, Yugoslavia last year, confirming it as a major escape route from Eastern Europe to the West, according to UN officials and diplomats in Belgrade.

A total of 2,082 citizens from the seven Warsaw Pact countries and isolationist Albania were given UN refugee status in Yugoslavia, and most were later resettled in the West, the sources said.

Over four-fifths of these were Rumanians fleeing bleak conditions in their country and Czechs who defected while on tourist trips to Yugoslavia, according to the sources.

Diplomats said that by providing a major transit route for East European refugees, Communist-ruled Yugoslavia showed striking evidence of the independent line it steers from the Soviet bloc.

But the issue was an extremely sensitive one for the Belgrade government, diplomats said, because of its policy of non-alignment, its ideological commitment to socialism and the need to maintain good ties with Moscow and its allies.

Of the 965 Rumanians taken under the protection of the Belgrade Office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in 1983, most had entered Yugoslavia illegally, often by swimming a kilometre and a half in the Danube, which forms part of the border, the sources said.

Testimony by refugees arriving in Belgrade, after two weeks in prison for entering Yugoslavia illegally, suggested scores of others drowned every year trying to cross the Danube, diplomats said.

Most of the 900 Czech citizens given refugee last year were tourists on holiday in Yugoslavia, the sources said. The Prague government had made a formal protest to Belgrade over the issue.

The sources said last year's tally included 21 Soviet citizens who entered Yugoslavia legally, mainly in tourist groups, and applied to authorities for asylum.

THERE WERE also 29 refugees from Stalinist Albania who crossed mountainous areas into Yugoslavia or swam across Lake Ohrid or the river Boyana, sometimes under fire from Albanian border guards, the sources said.

Most of the 48 who entered from Bulgaria did so illegally, by evading guards on the heavily-guarded frontier, which is protected in parts by an electric fence, diplomats said.

Many of the 28 East Germans given UNHCR protection last year also entered illegally from neighbouring Warsaw Pact countries such as Hungary or Bulgaria.

The 23 Hungarians registered last year mainly entered as tourists. There were 68 Poles, far fewer than in 1982, apparently because of the restricting effect of martial law.

Major resettlement countries last

## Flight from the East

RICHARD BLAMFORD reports from Belgrade on those who flee from the Warsaw Pact nations and KENNETH JAUZ from Munich on the heroic escapes across the border between the two Germanys.

year were Australia, taking 552; the U.S., 328; Austria, 324; and West Germany, 307, the sources said.

Diplomats said many other East Bloc refugees passed through Yugoslavia and crossed illegally into Italy or Austria.

About 400 more were refused UN protection because they did not fulfil necessary criteria, the sources said.

Few of these are believed to have been returned, but one diplomatic source said nine Rumanians were handed back to the Bucharest authorities during a visit to Belgrade by Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu in November 1982.

MORE THAN 200 people risked their lives to flee Communist East Germany last year, dodging bullets, traversing mine fields and stealing over the Berlin Wall in daring escapes. Thousands more were "bought out" of their East German homeland — sometimes for thousands of marks — by the Bonn Government after negotiations between East and West Germany.

Others defected while on visits to the West, or made their way to West Germany through third countries.

The 1,400-km. border separating the two Germanys remains among the most heavily fortified frontiers in the world, laced with landmines and lit with floodlights. The border is also patrolled by soldiers with orders to shoot escapees on sight.

Despite the dangers, in the first 11 months of 1983, 216 East Germans stole across the Communist frontier. According to West German Interior Ministry statistics, two more escapes were reported by West German border police in December.

Last April 5, two youths used a

bow-and-arrow to shoot a cable across the infamous Berlin Wall to rooftop accomplices on the other side. Attaching pulleys they silently slid down the wire to the West in a dangerous glide past East German guardposts.

On September 3, East German border guards shot at three escapees. Two dodged the bullets and made it across the frontier; their companion was killed in the gunfire.

BUT MOST East Germans who made it to the West in 1983 arrived after years of effort, and with the approval of East Berlin's authorities.

Bonn Interior Ministry statistics show that some 11,000 East Germans resettled in West Germany last year, a sharp drop from the 13,208 who arrived in West Germany in 1982.

Most of last year's defectors were pensioners, political dissidents and others that the East German Government either forced out or allowed to emigrate. For many there was a hefty price for their ticket to the West, with the Bonn government footing the bill.

Last year, the West German Government bought freedom for 1,034 political prisoners incarcerated in East German jails, according to Erhard Goehl, a spokesman for the Frankfurt-based International Society for Human Rights.

Hundreds of other East Germans who were not in trouble with Communist authorities were also "brought out" by Bonn. Many were citizens who repeatedly had sought permission to be reunited with relatives in the West.

Joseph Dolezal, a spokesman at Bonn's German Affairs Ministry, said the government does not disclose how many people it buys out of East Germany or how much their freedom costs.

But Goehl's watchdog agency which monitors human rights in Eastern Europe, keeps tabs on the East German political prisoners Bonn buys out of custody.

They are thought to be a "fairly small" percentage of the total number of East Germans bought by Bonn, he said.

Since 1963, the West German Government has paid East Berlin for the release of some 20,000 political prisoners, according to Goehl.

They arrive by bus, without fanfare, at transit camps in West Germany. There they are given pocket money, a West German passport and a train ticket to the German city of their choice.

Goehl said Bonn paid between DM20,000 and DM60,000 for each political prisoner in 1983, depending on the jailed person's profession, education and sentence.

But daring escapes remain the only hope for untold numbers of East Germans who have been refused visas or emigration papers.

(Reuter, Associated Press)

# The fallability of deterrence

By GWYNNE DYER/Special to The Jerusalem Post

STATISTICS is a science that deals with large numbers of events, and can tell you very little about any particular event — like, for example, will there be a nuclear war this year? But there is one statistical certainty: any event which has a finite probability that does not diminish with time will eventually occur, including nuclear war.

A few years ago, I was involved in trying to get the Pentagon's cooperation in making some films about war. We arrived with a 64-page film treatment outlining every subject we proposed to deal with, and some of them — like Vietnam — were clearly quite sensitive from the American military's point of view.

But American soldiers live amidst a fairly sophisticated civilian society where the conflict of opinions is accepted as a natural and even useful part of daily life, and hardly any of it made them so much as blink. Only one thing really bothered them, and caused the proposal to be passed upwards from echelon to echelon until it was finally rejected: the assertion that sooner or later, nuclear deterrence must fail.

To me, that seemed the most obvious and unexceptionable of assumptions. You would not believe a car salesman who promised that your new car would never break down, ever. All the machines and all the institutions constructed by

human beings are fallible, and will actually fail once in a while. Everybody knows that.

Yet those whose profession is nuclear deterrence must believe that it will never fail, for the only alternative is to accept that their real job is mass killing on an unprecedented scale. The men in charge of Soviet missiles believe this just as strongly as their American counterparts — and so do the British and French missileers, and presumably the Chinese too (though I have never heard them say so).

I don't believe it for a moment, any more than I believe my car will never break down, and my bank will never screw up. But I am as illiterate in statistics as most other people, and I had no way of estimating how likely it was that deterrence would fail in my lifetime, or my children's. Now Jim Penman of Exeter University has come to our aid.

THE METHOD Penman uses is one of the simplest statistical calculations, and anybody who has ever tossed a coin can understand it. What he has done is to invite us to choose a period of time within which we think there is a 50% probability of nuclear war.

You might choose five years as your period if you've been reading the newspapers recently, you might choose 25 years if you are an exceptionally optimistic soul — the specific length of time doesn't matter to the calculation. But effectively you are saying that within this chosen period of time there is an even chance of nuclear war. Now toss the coin: heads it happens, tails it doesn't.

Now toss the coin four more times. The odds are 97 per cent in favour of its coming up heads at least once: nuclear war. "An event that has a finite probability that does not diminish with time will eventually occur."

But perhaps there is a way out: maybe the probability of nuclear war is diminishing with time. To which there are two answers. One is purely subjective: do you really believe that? The other is to be found on the cover of the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*.

This journal has been published regularly since 1947 by experts in the field, and the front cover of every issue carries a clock. The hands show the time as a little before midnight, but the exact time varies with the editors' estimate of

the current probability of nuclear war. And the clock has shown no evidence of a long-term decline in the risk of war. It is always a few minutes to midnight.

But maybe the period of time in which there is a 50 per cent probability of war is very long. After all, it seems purely a question of personal taste whether you choose, say 5 years, or 25. But bear in mind that President John F. Kennedy estimated the risk of war during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 was between one-third and even.

Just one crisis like that every decade or so would put the 50 per cent period at around 15 years. And five of those 15-year periods — 75 years — means that a child born today stands a 97 per cent chance of seeing a nuclear war in his lifetime, unless there is a radical change in the way we seek to guarantee our security. Deterrence with nuclear weapons cannot work forever.

But they will tell you, deterrence has kept the peace for over 30 years, which proves nothing at all: it's like the man who has fallen off the Empire State Building and, passing the 30th floor (or the 20th, or the 10th) remarks: "So far, so good."

Penman puts it better. "You can continue to believe in deterrence up to the instant it fails (and then you will have proof that you were wrong)." More proof than you could ever want.

## 'Peace studies'

By BEN DOBBIN/London

of American cruise missiles, the first 16 of which became operational in Britain at the end of 1983.

Teacher David Pope, who wrote under her answers that he had "no faith in deterrence strategy," is currently undergoing an inquiry.

A columnist in the conservative *Daily Telegraph* newspapers commented: "One can be fairly certain that someone advocating the introduction of such a subject is a supporter of the campaign for nuclear disarmament and perhaps an out-and-out pacifist."

He argued that peace studies had become part of a "campaign not for new forms of education, but against the very idea of education, a campaign to replace teaching by indoctrination."

Dr. Paul Smoker, a senior researcher at Lancaster University's Richardson Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, said the teacher was "totally irresponsible" but the incident was an exception to the non-partisan way the course is usually taught.

Because it is a relatively new discipline, first emerging in a university setting in the U.S. in the early 1950s, peace studies would be expected to attract controversy, Smoker said.

"Educators are very well aware of the dangers involved when dealing with a controversial subject," he said. "The overwhelming majority of teachers ... try very carefully to keep it out of party politics. And obviously there will be some exceptions."

"How anybody can be properly opposed to this subject is a bit beyond me," said Smoker. "It's much better to be informed about this problem than sweeping it under the carpet."

Political parties, as well as broadly based groups, hotly argue the issue of nuclear weapons in Britain. The opposition Labour Party's platform calls for Britain to unilaterally disarm, while Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government supports the nuclear option and firmly backs the

deployment of American cruise missiles in Europe.

The subject cannot be ignored, said Grace Crookall-Greening of the historically pacifist Quakers movement in London. "These ideas are not just connected with the threat of nuclear war, but with the increasing violence we've seen in society in the last two decades," she said.

"The nuclear debate is the most pressing issue of our time and the children are very well aware of it and, frankly, in need of a therapeutic approach to it."

Peace studies were introduced around 1980 as a response to the military's slick recruiting campaigns in high schools, she said: "It's all part of a game, unfortunately."

Prof. James O'Connell, who heads Bradford University's School of Peace Studies, said he provides reading lists, advice and lecturers to teachers setting up peace studies courses in schools all over the country.

He said in an interview he has seen unease in the faces of thousands of youngsters in British schools who never before had seriously discussed the prospect of nuclear war.

"This is the first generation in history that isn't quite sure it has a future," O'Connell said.

(The Associated Press)

## Extra-marital advice

LETTER FROM LOS ANGELES/Tom Tugend

Cover absences with excuses that a husband cannot check.

In picking a partner, try for a married man, who also must be discreet.

Don't publicize the affair by clutching the new lover's hand in public places.

Extra-marital affairs are not for all women, Silverman counsels. "If you have a good marriage, and the affair would harm the marriage, then don't do it," is her advice.

On the other hand, "men and women both have affairs and the frequency of women having affairs is now almost as great as for men."

The goal is to educate women to make a meaningful decision. Let's see that they don't do it morosely or hurt themselves or their families.

Workshop clients range from their early 20s through the 50s, but the typical participant is a middle-aged woman in her early 30s, well-educated and into her second marriage.

In formal terms, Dr. Silverman is a practitioner of Rational Emotive Therapy (RET), a school of psychological thought founded by Dr. Albert Ellis. The controversial

American psychologist is the author of *The Civilized Couple's Guide to Extramarital Adventure*, which analyses healthy and unhealthy motivations for having affairs.

Silverman practises, or practised, what she preaches. Now 43, she had a short-lived marriage at 18, and remarried at 21. Six years into her second marriage, she started having affairs, mainly for adventure. The affairs, she says, were "romantic and exciting and helped me keep my marriage together for 16 years. It wouldn't have lasted as long as it did without the affairs."

After her second divorce, she moved to California and three years ago married an accountant, six years her junior.

Husband number three is "wonderful," says Silverman, and she is so happy that she has forsaken the idea of outside affairs.

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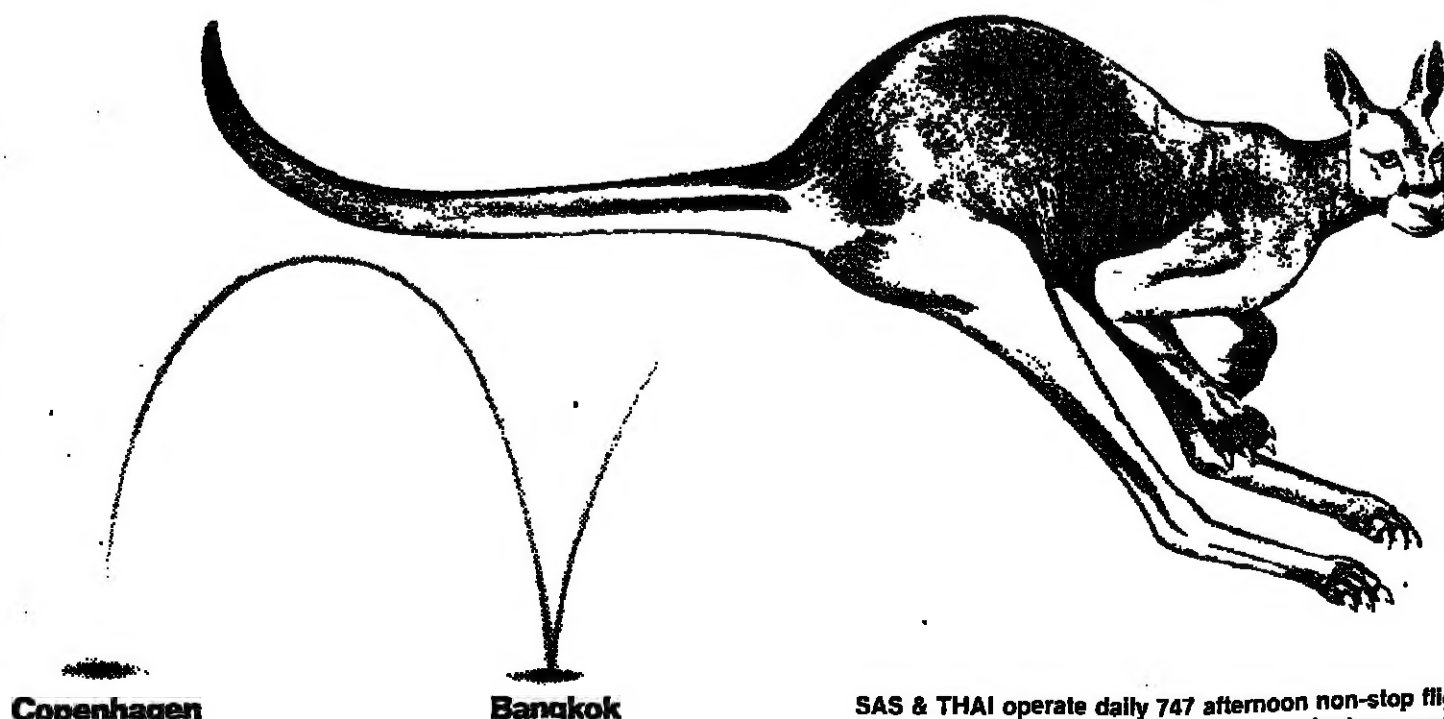
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## Railway strike costs Negev Phosphates \$250,000 a day

By LORA MORIEL  
BEERSHEBA. — The Negev is hearing the brunt of the railway strike, now in its second week, with total losses estimated at over \$1 million a day.

Negev Phosphates is losing \$250,000 a day because of the nation-wide strike. However, its managers said, the real loss is potentially much higher, because there is always the possibility that overseas customers will take this opportunity to switch over to Israel's competitors. "The situation is critical," they said.

The phosphates market has a very low profit margin, they added. Therefore, transporting the phosphates by rail rather than by truck, makes it unprofitable. It is interesting to note, that the giant

Mifalei Tov trucking firm in the Negev, is owned by Israel Chemicals, the conglomerate that also owns Negev Phosphates.

In 1982 Israel Chemicals also bought the Israel Railways cargo division in the Negev. However, the people who man the line are directly employed by Israel Railways and

are now on strike.

The warehouse which usually stores 200,000 tons of phosphates at Ashdod port is nearly empty. If the strike continues, it is likely that several plants in the Negev will have to curtail their production, or even close down their entire operation, in which case workers will be laid off.

### Keter Plastic aims for \$6 million exports

TEL AVIV. — One of Israel's leading plastics manufacturers, Keter Plastic, forecasts exports of over \$6 million this year. Export manager Sender Tal said yesterday that one of the company's key export targets is the United Kingdom, where during the last three years Keter has had a £700,000 turnover.

One of the steps the firm is taking

to increase sales is participation in the Spring Hardware Show at Birmingham from February 5 to 9. One of its main exhibits will be a new line of bathroom accessories.

Apart from the UK market Keter also exports to the U.S., Germany, Belgium, Scandinavia, France, Greece and Canada.

## Lower inflation for Europe

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Inflation in Western Europe this year will drop to an average 6.8 per cent and unemployment will remain level at 10.5 per cent, *Time Magazine* says in its current issue.

The magazine's European board of economists predicted also that Western Europe would have an average economic growth rate of 2.5 per cent, with Britain leading the field at 3.5 per cent, followed closely by West Germany.

The nine major European economies will produce a surplus of \$30 billion in trading goods and services this year, *Time* said.

Britain's representative on the board, Samuel Brittan, assistant editor of London's *Financial Times*, said inflation in Britain would drop

from five per cent to 4.5 per cent and the number of unemployed would decrease half a point, to 11.9 per cent.

Herbert Giersch, director of the University of Kiel's Institute for World Economics, said West Germany's growth will slow to two per cent against 2.25 per cent last year. Unemployment will decline slightly, to 8.75 per cent, and inflation will remain at 2.5 per cent.

Jean-Marie Chevalier, professor of economics at the University of Paris-Nord, said last year and this year would mark the first time in 30 years that France has registered growth rates of less than one per cent in two consecutive years.

Inflation would slow to 7.5 per cent from nine per cent last year, but unemployment would rise slightly. France's trade deficit would drop to \$5.5b. in 1984, Chevalier said.

Italy's Gross National Product would rise from just about zero last year to 2.5 per cent this year, and inflation would drop to 11 per cent.

### Exports by Telrad up by 100%, to \$30m.

TEL AVIV. — The Telrad telecommunications and electronics company increased its exports by 100 per cent, from \$15 million in 1982 to \$30m. in 1983, according to Ami Arel, the head of the firm's marketing department.

Telrad's exports go mainly to the U.S. Export targets for this year are less impressive, but are still expected to reach \$40m.

The company's turnover for 1983 was \$100 million, an increase of 28 per cent over 1982. Sales to the ministries of defence and communications were sluggish last year and there was a drop during recent months.

Telrad employs over 2,000 workers in its plants, Lod and Ma'alot. The company is fully owned by Koor.

### New manager takes over at Ben-Gurion Airport

TEL AVIV. — Mordechai Debi, 46, has been appointed general manager of Ben-Gurion Airport, to succeed the late Israel Hod.

In the past Debi served as manager of the ground operations division at the airport, and since June 1980 he has also been deputy-general manager of the airport.

A native of Jerusalem, he held various administrative positions before joining the airport in 1978.

## WHAT'S ON

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### JERUSALEM MUSEUMS

Israel Museum, Opening Exhibition: Art Looks at Art (24.1 at 8 p.m.) Costuming Exhibition: Dr. Elisha Salomon, From a Photographer's Life. Tavi Givvi, Painting and Objects: Yosef Cohn, "Our Town," photographs: Ori Reisman, Paintings: Sarah Tom Seidman, Freud, illustrations of children's books: Tip of the Iceberg: N. Perlmutter, Collection of Jewish Art: Archaeological and Contemporary Israeli Art, Rockefeller Museum: Kadish Barnea, Jewish Kingdom fortress: How to Study the Past (for children) — Paley Centre).  
Visiting Hours: Main Museum 4-10, At 3: Guided tour of Shrine of the Book, 4:30; Guided tour in English, 6 and 8:30. Film, "Strange Instruments", 4:30.  
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Tel Aviv  
MUSEUMS  
Tel Aviv Museum, Exhibitions: Pins, Collection, Chinese and Japanese Paintings and Prints. Film: "The Last Days of Pompeii" (1935).  
Michu Kishner, photographs: Zvi Goldstein, Structure and Superstructure (Helena Rubinstein Pavilion); Classical Painting, in 17th and 18th centuries, Impressionism and Post-Impressionism; Twentieth Century Art; Israeli Art, Visiting Hours: Sun-Thur. 10-10. Fri. closed, Sat. 10-12. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: Sun-Thur. 9-11, Fri. closed, Sat. 10-12.  
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MISCELLANEOUS  
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Haifa  
Golden Age Club (Rothschild Community Centre, Mt. Carmel), today 4:15 p.m.: Slide lecture on Scandinavia by Mrs. Esther Lowy. Guests and new members welcome.  
What's On in Haifa, call 04-608040.

## U.S.-Egypt sign \$250m. wheat deal

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt and the U.S. yesterday signed a \$250 million 40-year loan agreement under which Egypt will buy one-seventh of its wheat and wheat flour needs from the U.S. in 1984.

U.S. embassy officials said the loan agreement with a grace period of 10 years and an interest rate of

between two and three per cent, was part of Washington's economic aid programme to Egypt of more than \$1 billion a year.

They added that Egypt, the world number one importer of wheat flour — a basic food staple for its 46 million people — would be importing 1.5 million tons of wheat and wheat flour in 1984 at concessionary prices.

Economic experts here said the agreement, signed by Investment and International Cooperation Minister Wagh Shindi and U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Veliotos, was likely to exclude European sellers, mainly France, from the Egyptian market.

### Monitin appointment

TEL AVIV. — Arnon Zukerman, the former director of Israel Television and the Rimon Communications company, has been appointed general manager of Monitin Ltd.

He will concentrate his efforts on TV and movie projects, in addition to developing a store of information for future use in cable transmissions.

## Israel Discount Bank of New York

### Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1983

Assets	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$2,362,312,000
U.S. Gov't., States, Municipal & Other Securities	174,322,000
Federal Funds Sold	108,000,000
Loans	667,379,000
Less: General Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	4,274,000
Loans, Net	663,105,000
Bank Premises & Equipment	8,841,000
Customers' Liability Under Acceptances	15,748,000
Other Assets	45,700,000
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$3,378,028,000</b>
Liabilities	
Deposits	\$3,105,755,000
Acceptances Outstanding	15,748,000
Other Liabilities	77,721,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>3,199,224,000</b>
Subordinated Capital Note	20,000,000
Convertible Subordinated Capital Note	20,000,000
Shareholders' Equity	
Common Stock	72,333,000
Surplus	23,350,000
Undivided Profits	43,121,000
<b>Total Shareholders' Equity</b>	<b>138,804,000</b>
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Shareholders' Equity</b>	<b>\$3,378,028,000</b>

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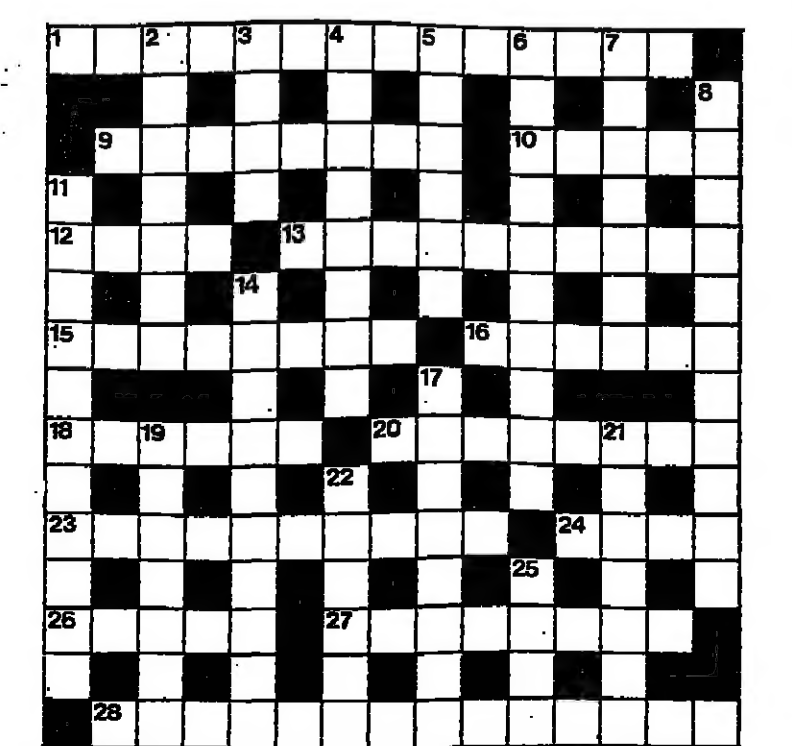
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## ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fast steamer of course (8-6)
  - 9 Sound of Beethoven's fifth, not Mahler's third... (8)
  - 10... string chord is heard (6)
  - 12 Wild pear harvest (4)
  - 13 Commons representative in property management (5-5)
  - 15 Was she called early to her crowning? (3-5)
  - 16 County seat of Yorkshire? (6)
  - 18 Refinement of Ionic etymology (6)
  - 20 Severely punishes extremely tender lightweights (8)
  - 23 Carriage for shipping out? (10)
  - 24 Flail in a round around? (4)
  - 26 One striding back to go over main points again (5)
  - 27 Thin iris, ailing, has trouble with nose (8)
  - 28 Art work making deep impression on Liberal leader (5-9)
- DOWN**
- 2 Blissful state of cats, yes, when groomed (7)
  - 3 Spring lightly, rather like a hopper (4)
  - 4 Argued about a red nose (8)
  - 5 Regulatory line marking limit of strikers' ground (6)
  - 6 Dismissed with anger, love us! Most immoderate! (10)
  - 7 That can be seen as reverse die getting ten, possibly (7)
  - 8 Sea raw night buffeted as this (7-4)
  - 11 Concertgoers at the front? (11)
  - 14 Is one thrown in car dispute, unsettled? (7-5)
  - 17 Making neat markings (8)
  - 19 Coy Capt. Strange, children's imitator (4-5)
  - 21 This sculptor makes hole in one (7)
  - 22 e.g. army engineers get up and come into view (6)
  - 23 Prima-donna eager to make a come-back (4)



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Grim, blunt
  - 4 Sheen
  - 9 Enthusiastic
  - 10 Unit of heat
  - 11 Metallic element
  - 12 Agreement, treaty
  - 13 Noah's vessel
  - 14 Cornucopia
  - 15 Playthings
  - 16 Prosecute at law
  - 20 Widespread
  - 21 Continent
  - 22 English county
  - 26 Sincere
  - 27 Most bad
- DOWN**
- 1 Nap
  - 2 Once more
  - 3 Malayan dagger
  - 5 Furthest, last
  - 6 Treatment of disease
  - 7 Ill-will
  - 8 Light meal
  - 13 In the open air
  - 15 Contingent
  - 16 boarding-house
  - 17 Overcome with amazement
  - 18 Catapult
  - 19 Din
  - 23 Clean by rubbing
  - 25 Forehead

- Yesterday's solutions**
- REVOLVERS A T I L**  
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N I E T U N N E T S  
D E A C L E O E  
T E T D O W N G R A D E
- QUICK SOLUTION**
- ACROSS:** 1 Curtain, 3 Razor, 8 Carves, 10 Acacia, 11 Avocado, 12 Bright, 14 Strain, 17 Droll, 19 Obscure, 20 Omelette, 22 Rider, 24 25000, 25 Vegetable, 26 Walnut, 27 Ravoli, 3 Zebra, 4 Yarmouk, 5 Zebra, 6 Zebra, 7 Roadster, 12 Tootie, 18 Obed, 20 Strain, 22 Error.



## Bank shares withstand pressures

**Tel Aviv Stock Exchange**  
By MACABEE DEAN

more than on the previous day. The five main "arrangement" shares accounted for about \$123.5m. (or about \$2m.)

Turnover in index-linked bonds was \$1,037m. (about \$8.7m.) and most of these also faced heavy selling pressure. Since most of the bonds stood firm, it indicates that the Bank of Israel also helped to support their prices.

The share market was mixed, but selling pressure continued. While the General Share Index fell by 0.29 per cent, a good part of this was due to the commercial banks, which fell 0.55 per cent. Without the commercial banks, the index rose by 0.26 per cent.

The representative rate of the dollar was \$18.94, which means that the shekel has been devalued by 1.5 per cent since the end of last week, or about the rate of one third of a per cent each day.

The other categories rose or fell as follows: mortgage banks, minus 0.28 per cent; financial institutions, plus 0.26 per cent; insurance companies, minus 0.12 per cent; trade and utilities, plus 1.13 per cent; land development, plus 0.05 per cent; industrials, plus 0.63 per cent; investment companies, minus 0.56 per cent; and oil, plus 3.57 per cent.

The above figures show that the biggest winners were among oil companies, and the jump here is due no doubt to reports that a drilling company might have found oil in the Negev, near Arad. (However, for the past few decades, the only profits made from actual oil drilling (the Meleitz field is an exception) were on the stock market, and the oil shares (Paz was the only one) which ran against the general trend) rose yesterday, with the highest gains, ten per cent, being chalked up by Delek and Naphtal.

Other shares which rose by ten

per cent were M.L.L., Dafnir, Zion Cables and Rogovin, while Ararat 0.1 and Crystal both lost ten per cent.

The Finance Ministry's new ban on trading in foreign securities does not, of course, include Israeli shares traded abroad. But the ban does take effect if these shares are also traded in Israel. Thus, the ban eliminates such companies as Elbit and Elron (the former lost 2.1 per cent yesterday in Israel, while Elron gained 1.8 per cent). Israelis can still trade in the following seven of the 18 companies traded abroad: Electronics, which gained 11 per cent since the beginning of the current year; Elscint, which rose by only 1.35 per cent in these three weeks; Laser Industries, plus 3.15 per cent; Scitex, plus 9.5 per cent; Inter-Pharm, plus 15 per cent, and Taro-Vit, plus a huge 41 per cent. The only one of these seven "permitted" shares which fell was Euz Lavud, which lost 1.5 per cent.

Of course, all these figures are in dollars, and not in shekels, so the gains (or losses) are real.

However, the large bank which supplied the above data, also attached a rider, noting that "the turnover in these shares are generally very small, and a small demand can lead to a large hike."

This bank report quotes one case, Laser Industries, which due to a small demand (based on a favourable balance sheet) jumped within a short time from 10 to 30 a share.

M.L.T. (building materials) reports that its after-tax profits (adjusted for inflation) rose from \$18.7m. (in shekels adjusted to September, 1983) to \$19.4m. in the six-month period ending September 30, 1983.

Tel (plywood) announces that earlier this month the Leumi bank group purchased a total of 250,000 shares and now holds 5,678,097 shares. This means that Leumi now holds 10.07 per cent of the equity and 7.76 of the voting rights in the company.

Israel Can notes that 19.75 per cent income tax will be paid on its cash dividend and not 19 per cent, as formerly stated.

The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange announces that the 3001 bearer and registered four per cent fully-linked bonds can be traded only until February 9. Then trading will be stopped, since they will be redeemed on February 25, and the next day they will be scratched from the list of bonds the exchange publishes.

**Most active stocks**

Mapshim	2,180	1512.28m.	n.c.
Leumi	1,388	1587.24m.	n.c.
IDB r	3,219	1527.2m.	n.c.
Shares traded:		15347.9m.	
Convertible:		157.2m.	
Bonds:		151.037m.	

**LONDON BANK RATES**

January 23, 1984	Prev	Close
Bank base rate	9	9
Call money	9	9
91 days Treasury	8 7/8	8 7/8
3 month interbank	9 1/8	9 1/8

A.P. Lloyds Bank

**FOREIGN CURRENCY**

Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israeli Shekel, for U.S. dollar transactions under \$5,000 and transactions of other currencies under the equivalent of \$500.

Currency	Buying	Selling
US\$	118.5355	118.5433
£	168.1864	168.5000
DM	42.4789	42.0480
French FR	13.8696	13.7316
Dutch G	37.7679	37.3918
Swiss FR	53.4475	52.9154
Swedish KR	14.5088	14.4632
Norwegian KR	15.2121	15.0614
Denish KR	11.7220	11.5053
Finnish MK	20.1204	19.8200
Canadian \$	95.9043	94.9497
Australian \$	107.8807	108.8068
Belgian Con (10)	95.2040	94.2561
Belgian Pfr (10)	20.4561	20.2524
Austrian Sch (10)	60.2801	58.6798
Yen (100)	51.0835	50.5749
Yuan Lira (1000)	69.7814	69.0888

**GOLD: \$371.10/\$371.50/m.**

**INTERBANK**

**SPOT RATES:**

US\$	1.405070	per \$
DM	3.212125	per \$
Swiss FR	2.234565	per \$
French FR	6.607500	per \$
Italian Lira	1712.78/25	per \$
Dutch G	31.630/60	per \$
Yen	233.75/80	per \$
Denish KR	10.1890/15	per \$
Norwegian KR	7.8550/00	per \$
Swedish KR	8.1800/00	per \$
Belgian Con	97.41/43	per \$
Belgian Pfr	68.38/43	per \$

**FORWARD RATES:**

1 m.	1.405070	2 m.	1.407085	3 m.	1.409007
6 m.	1.409007	9 m.	1.411022	12 m.	1.413037
15 m.	1.415052	18 m.	1.417067	21 m.	1.419082
24 m.	1.421097	27 m.	1.423112	30 m.	1.425127

**Commercial Banks**  
(not part of "arrangement")

OHK r	923	30	-2.4
Maritime 0.1	293	10	-3.4
Maritime 0.5	120	70	n.c.
N. American 1	312	51	n.c.
N. American 5	2083	140	n.c.
N. Am. op 1	1122	107	n.c.
Danot 1	224	53	-1.3
Danot 5	153	13	-1.6
Danot op 2	154	13	-1.6
First Int'l 5	208	164	+0.3
FIBI	189	50	n.c.

**Commercial Banks**  
(part of "arrangement")

IDB r	2570	n.c.	
IDB r	2219	846	n.c.
IDB r	3300	3	n.c.
IDB op 11	1950	1	n.c.
IDB op 11	1950	1	n.c.
Union 0.1	2400	410	n.c.
Discount B r	4202	10	n.c.
Discount A r	4110	40	-1.0
Discount B c	2981	10	-1.0
Mizrahi r	1327	101	-1.9
Mizrahi r	1327	101	-1.9
Mizrahi op 11	1922	5	-5.9
Mizrahi op 12	1740	57	-1.0
Finance Trade	1490	3	-1.4
Mizrahi op 9	472	33	-1.8
Hapoalim r	2801	1	-1.2
Hapoalim r	2180	5147	n.c.
Hapoalim r	2180	5147	n.c.
General A r	2600	25	n.c.
General A r	12100	n.c.	
General op 9	4980	7	-3.0
General op 9	4150	3	-6.2
General op 7	254	6	-3.4
Leumi 0.1	1388	285	n.c.
Leumi op 9	1840	38	-1.1
Leumi op 11	452	10	n.c.
Finance Trade	1005	n.c.	
Finance Trade	1005	n.c.	
Finance Trade	1580	n.c.	

**Mortgage Banks**

Admim 0.1	751	7	n.c.
Gen. Mortgage	1271	n.c.	
Gen. Mortgage	1271	n.c.	
Carmel r	1530	66	-2.4
Carmel op	665	66	-2.4
Carmel op	135	76	n.c.
Binyan	930	7	-3.0
DevMortgage r	850	3	n.c.
DevMortgage r	850	3	n.c.
DevMort op	191	n.c.	
Mishkan r	3620	4	-3.0
Mishkan r	1650	8	n.c.
Independence	590	75	n.c.
Tefahot r	701	n.c.	
Tefahot r	335	44	n.c.
Tefahot deb. 2	1799	17	n.c.
Tefahot deb. 2	1799	17	n.c.
Jaysour r	294	22	-1.7
Jaysour op	67	51	+11.7
Jaysour op	172	365	n.c.

**Financial Institutions**

Shilton r	105	172	n.c.
Shilton op B	701	n.c.	
Agriculture A	9485	n.c.	
Agriculture C	9000	n.c.	
Leumi Ind r	725	2	-1.1
Leumi Ind r	725	2	-1.1
Dev. Mortgage r	6000	n.c.	
Dev. Mortgage r	30400	n.c.	
Dev. Mortgage c	13350	n.c.	
Dev. Mortgage c	11651	n.c.	
Dev. Mortgage	5052	n.c.	
Contractors	99	136	n.c.
Tourism	9761	n.c.	
Clal Lease 0.1	210	110	n.c.
Clal Lease 0.5	143	154	+1.7
Clal Lease deb	675	26	+1.7

**Insurance**

Aryeh r	200	239	-10
Aryeh op	116	7	-4.3
Aryeh sub deb	2391	n.c.	
Ararat 0.1 r	292	11	-3.1
Ararat 0.5 b	99	n.c.	
Reimur 0.1 r	450	n.c.	
Reimur 0.5 r	110	24	n.c.
Hadar 1	200	24	n.c.
Hadar 5	272	24	+2.3
Hasneh r	65	267	n.c.
Phoenix 0.1 r	640	15	+3.8
Phoenix 0.5 r	164	n.c.	
Hamishur 1	480	24	n.c.
Hamishur 5	486	n.c.	
Hamishur op	580	n.c.	
Yardenia 0.1 r	60	4	-1.8
Yardenia 0.5 r	69	263	+1.5
Yardenia op 2	1000	11	n.c.
Memorah 1	1000	11	n.c.
Memorah 5	176	23	-2.9
Sohar r	1150	7	n.c.
Securitas r	126	649	n.c.
Zur r	685	4	-1.5
Zion Hold. 1	250	1	-1.5
Zion Hold. 5	125	29	n.c.

**Trade & Services**

Meir Ezra	235	283	n.c.
Meir Ezra	158	35	n.c.
Teta	114	1	n.c.
Teta op	75	1	n.c.
Clal Trade op	201	29	-10
Crystal 1	281	19	-4.4
Rapac 0.1	114	74	-12
Rapac 0.5	151	47	-10
Supersol 2	1070	n.c.	
Supersol B 10	379	33	n.c.
Supersol op C	135	n.c.	

**Food and Tobacco**

Atlas	154	39	-1
Atlas op	71	237	n.c.
Atlantic	44	10	n.c.
Atlantic op	116	5	-2.3
Gold Frost 1	40	310	n.c.
Gold Frost op	30	n.c.	
Dubek r	1720	1	n.c.
Dubek b	1000	15	n.c.
Santalok 1	225	n.c.	
Santalok op	170	n.c.	
Prize 1	199	77	-3.1
Prize 5	112	88	-3.9
Tempo 1	250	21	+1.0
Tempo 5	170	17	n.c.
Izhar 1	180	37	n.c.
Izhar 5	104	134	+2.0
Man 1	419	5	-2.0
Man 5	505	6	-9.2
Man op	100	19	-17.4
Snufrost	290	30	n.c.
Elron r	166	83	-4.9
Assis	1551	2	-3.1
Shemen p	820	18	-6.3

**Textiles and Clothing**

Offis	31	27	-10.3
Baruch 1	370	15	+1.2
Baruch 5	306	1	+0.3
Baruch op	64	10	-1.2
Alaska Sport 1	500	20	-5.3
Alaska Sport 5	171	7	-19.0
Eftan	53	800	-3.3
Eftan op	36	367	n.c.
Argaman r	652	1	-1.1
Argaman r	652	1	-1.1
Alia B 1	88	171	-2.2
Alia C 0.1	50	101	-2.2
Delta Galil 1	254	87	+3.0
Delta Galil 5	129	25	n.c.
Delta Galil op	35	297	-2.2
United Spinners	n.c.	n.c.	
United Spinners	n.c.	n.c.	
Spinnery op	24	n.c.	
Vitalgo 1	53	n.c.	
Vitalgo 5	53	31	-5.9
Wardison	228	48	n.c.
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Zikh 1	121	73	-1.8
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## The visit

WEST GERMAN Chancellor Helmut Kohl arrives today on a five-day visit that was originally scheduled for the end of August. It was then postponed because Menachem Begin had a day earlier announced his intention to resign as premier. Any state visit of this kind, which is not occasioned by concrete issues that require a meeting between two heads of government, is a gesture of friendship, and is so intended. Mr. Kohl's reception in Israel will be in the same spirit.

Nevertheless, the chancellor's visit is starting under a heavy cloud. Successive West German governments have, since the beginning of the 1970s, been subject to increasing domestic pressure to relax restrictions on arms sales which the Federal Republic had, for good reasons, imposed upon itself. Yet although the Federal Republic has in the last decade increasingly entered into the international arms trade, it shrank back until recently from selling arms to countries at war with Israel.

Mr. Kohl has broken with this tradition. He agreed, during a visit to Riyadh in early October, not only to sell heavy arms to Saudi Arabia, but to go further and enter into an agreement for military cooperation with that country. Such cooperation, involving as it does the training of Saudi soldiers by German personnel, cannot be accepted by Israelis with equanimity. It cannot fail to cast a heavy pall on the relationship between Israel and West Germany.

No two countries anywhere in the world have the special relationship that has over the years been built up between the successor state of the Third Reich and the successor to the Jewish People in Europe. With no country, except the U.S., does Israel have as tight a mesh of relations as with the Federal Republic; and with no country outside the European Community, except Israel, does West Germany have such close ties.

The horror and the tragedy, in the shadow of which these ties have been forged, with great effort, remain ever present, even if unspoken. Like many compatriots of his own generation as well as the older and the still younger, Mr. Kohl is conscious of that historical burden. He must also be aware that time is a healer only in the measure that people shape their present acts and decisions in the light of the responsibilities inherited from the past.

That past continues to impose on Germany criteria of conduct towards Israel that go beyond the accepted norms of relations among nations.

It is undeniable that there has, in recent years, been a perceptible erosion in the special relationship between the two countries. There is an increasing tendency in West Germany for the "de-tabuization" of Israel and for "normalization" of Germany's relations with it.

If that means that Germans should not be inhibited from criticizing Israel's policies, and that Israelis should not reject such criticism out of hand just because it comes from Germany, that is certainly legitimate.

Germany is indeed not required to say "amen" to any and all of Israel's policies, as Mr. Kohl said in a press conference a few days before he was scheduled to come to this country last August.

There is, however, one area in which Germany should feel bound to exercise the most extreme self-restraint: in matters that affect Israel's security.

The point is not that the sale of German arms to countries in a state of war with Israel endangers this country's security more than do sales of American, French, British, Italian or, for that matter, Soviet arms. The point is rather that even the remotest possibility that German arms might be turned against Israel should make any historically-conscious German recoil with disgust.

True, the commerce in arms is not guided by moral or ethical principles. Israel, itself a seller of arms, is fully aware of that. Nevertheless, those "vital interests" of which Mr. Kohl spoke before he went to Saudi Arabia always have political limits that cannot be trespassed. For Germany, vis-à-vis Israel, the limits where historical debt become a political imperative must be drawn much narrower than for any other country.

Mr. Kohl has repeatedly mentioned that he is the first German chancellor of the post-war generation. That is, no doubt, an asset on the personal level. But it must be said bluntly that it does not constitute licence for evading historical responsibility. It is to be hoped that his visit in Israel will deepen Mr. Kohl's understanding of the nature and justice of Israel's special claim on Germany. Recognition of that claim continues to be a special German "vital interest," just as it was when the nascent Federal Republic, under Konrad Adenauer, needed it as an admission ticket to the concert of civilized nations.

## POSTSCRIPTS

**PS AMERICAN** Mizrahi Women, which is not affiliated with the world Mizrahi movement but which is often confused with it, recently decided to change its name to AMIT, an acronym in English for Americans for Israel and Tora, and in Hebrew based on the word "truth." AMIT maintains a network of schools, community centres, child-care facilities and Youth Aliya villages in Israel.

J.S.I.

**PS THE DUKE** of Wellington has won the battle of Waterloo for the third time running. In 1817, a grateful king of the Netherlands granted an annuity to the Iron Duke and his heirs and made over to him the deeds to the historic battlefield. Last month, as in 1974, a Wallonian nationalist senator, described by the eighth Duke as "a perfectly bloody nuisance," attempted to rescind the grant. Only when it emerged that the Belgian government would have to cough up some 70m. francs in compensation was he persuaded to withdraw the motion.

A.B.

## The parking-lot test

By MEIR WEGER

MAURICE BRULL, in an article in *The Jerusalem Post* on the crisis in higher education, points out that in the U.S., tuition in a state university amounts to approximately \$3,000-4,000, and at a private university to about \$9,000. This sum constitutes about 20 per cent of the cost of higher education, which thus amounts to about \$15,000-20,000 per student at a state university, and about \$40,000 in a first-class private university. In comparison, tuition in Israel is about \$640, and the cost is approximately \$3,000.

Professor Brull correctly notes that this sum has fallen by about 40 per cent in the last decade, causing a severe crisis in our higher education. He notes that "one look at university parking lots will convince anyone that at least a portion of the students or their parents can well afford (a tuition of) \$2,000 a year."

How can Israel provide higher education at a cost that is five times lower than in the U.S. and Western Europe? Is there any product or commodity that we can produce here in Israel at one-fifth the cost in the world market? How is the higher education system in Israel able to perform this miracle?

We engineers and scientists are known to be sceptical about miracles. So, let us try to find a more mundane explanation for this strange phenomenon. Prof. Brull apparently overlooked the existence of a third tier of the higher education system in the U.S., namely, the state colleges. There the cost of education is considerably lower, on the order of \$3,000-5,000 a year per student. The colleges achieve this reduction in price by giving up research. Research is very expensive and time consuming, and by giving it up, the cost of education can be reduced by a factor of four or five.

In Israel, the reduction in the budget of the universities caused a decline of research activities, which 20 years ago were of the highest international standards. So, why don't the Americans and the Europeans, who are very cost-conscious, perform the same trick and turn their universities into colleges, to achieve

such a spectacular saving? The answer is that colleges are adequate for training schoolteachers and high-level technicians, but they cannot train the scientists and engineers that are required to establish and develop a modern science-based industry and defence network.

THERE ARE approximately 1,000 cars parked outside the Tel Aviv campus, and about 400 parked outside the Bar-Ilan campus, and a smaller number parked at the campuses outside the Tel Aviv region. Almost all of these automobiles are economy cars. If 70,000 university students in Israel own 3,000 or 4,000 cars, what does this prove? There are about 600,000 cars in Israel, one per two families. So, if one in 20 students owns a car, this proves only that students own five or at least two and a half times fewer cars than the rest of the population.

There are many thousands of cars parked at the Israeli aircraft industry establishments. Does this imply that we can produce the Lavie airplane at one-fifth the cost of similar planes in the U.S. or Europe? Many citrus growers live in villas and buy cars for their children. Does this imply that we can grow oranges at a price which is one-fifth of the price of the world market? The Treasury has just allocated a few hundred million dollars as export subsidies. Did it drop just one look at the parking lots of the export industry establishments, which burst with new, highly priced automobiles? Why not apply the "parking-lot test" there?

It is widely suggested, as Prof. Brull does, that the existence of some rich students makes it possible to finance higher education by imposing a high tuition upon these rich students. This panacea has several flaws.

First, the universities are not able to determine the income of their students or their parents. The ownership of an automobile is not a proof of wealth, since many students in Israel have to work full-time in order to support themselves

and their families, and may well need transportation to interlace their studies with their work. If they buy an old, small used car for \$1,000 or \$2,000 to provide this transportation, this is no indication of great wealth. Only the income tax authority has the means to determine the wealth of students and their parents — and if the Treasury feels there is money there, it can impose a special higher-education levy on rich students, or their parents.

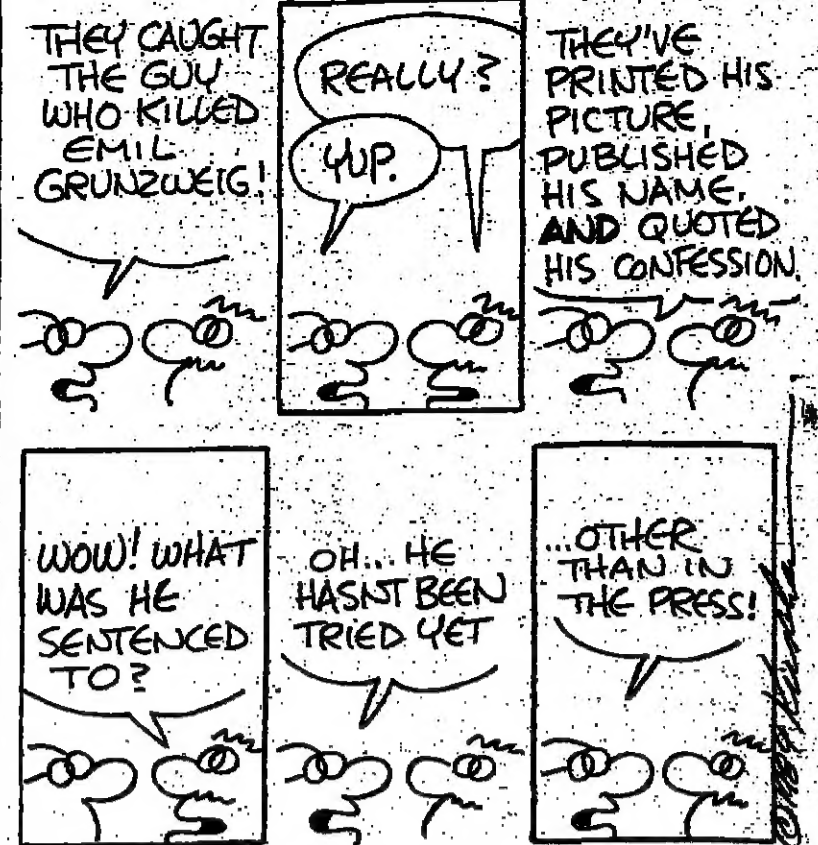
Second, even if a levy (or extra tuition) of \$1,000 a year can be imposed on 1,000 or 2,000 rich students, the income from such a tax would be \$1m.-\$2m., which is about 1 per cent of the present dilapidated higher-education budget. If the Treasury feels it is worth it, it can go ahead and impose such a tax, but it should stop pestering the universities, which are in no position to handle the collection of even such a measly sum.

Third, if some students have rich parents, who earn, say, \$100,000 a year, then these parents are obliged to pay an income tax of \$60,000 a year, and in return for this high payment they may well benefit from subsidized education for their children: while if they evade taxes, the Treasury will benefit much more by locating them and forcing them to pay their taxes, as well as fines for tax evasion, than from a special higher-education fee of \$1,000 a year.

It is estimated that approximately \$5 billion are evaded from the tax authorities every year. Going after this money is much more fruitful than trying to impose a new tax that may net a million or two a year.

THE JUSTIFICATION of the export subsidies is that here the Treasury follows the rule "you can't get something for nothing." Without the export subsidies there is no export. However, exports require not only credit, but also highly-trained manpower, which presently is lacking. Our science-based industries were set up by graduates of our universities a decade or two ago. At that time, the state support of universities

## Dry Bones



declined greatly, while at the same time support of U.S. universities increased in spite of the drastic decline in welfare funds by the Reagan administration. This increase in university support helped the economic recovery in the U.S. by producing highly-trained manpower for the modern space-age technologies, while at the same time the gap between the support of Israeli universities and the American ones increased so much that the leadership-oriented graduates are no longer available here.

The present government policy assumes that the Israeli students can be made to believe indefinitely that they get an education equivalent to that of a good American state university at a cost of a college education. Unfortunately, it is not possible to fool all the people all the time. Sooner or later the students will realize that if they go to the U.S. or Europe, the education they get there can prepare them for positions of leadership in our modern science-based industry.

In the U.S. good graduating stu-

dents obtain offers that they cannot possibly resist, therefore most of the good Israeli students who study there do not return. Moreover, since most Israeli students serve in the reserves as junior officers and NCO's, their studies overseas will greatly impair the rapid mobilization-capability of our army.

Our industry and defence establishment desperately need the graduates of our universities. It is senseless to provide them with capital (in form of generous state subsidies) when the highly-qualified manpower is not available.

Thus, a constructive solution would be to ensure that a certain fixed percentage of the export subsidies, in particular the subsidies for research and development in industry, as well as in the defence establishment, is allocated to the universities for projects in which graduate students are trained in the fields of science and engineering required by our industry.

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## READERS' LETTERS

### THE VOICE OF MUSIC

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — I wish to congratulate your paper on the fine article by Jack Leon about the sport of triathlon and its development in Israel. *The Jerusalem Post* is the first Israeli newspaper to feature this new sport in any depth.

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I am sure there are many

### TRIATHLON

*Jerusalem Post* readers who would like to learn more about triathlon and to participate in some of the events to be organized in Israel. Information on the sport is available in Hebrew and English from the Israel Triathlon Association, 6 Shmuel HaNatziv Street, Netanya.

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BARRY SHAW

Kibbutz Mishmar Hasharon.  
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